

**The Constitution's
Want Ad Pages**
"First in the Day—First to Pay"

LUCKY STRIKE, CHESTERFIELD OR CAMEL

Cigarettes

2 PKGS. TAX PAID **27^c**

"CLEANSWEEP"

Brooms

EACH **20^c**

STRICTLY FRESH

Eggs

DOZEN **19^c**

POSTEL'S ELEGANT

Flour 24 LB. BAG **95^c**

OLD DUTCH

Cleanser 3 CANS **20^c**

ENCORE—Noodles, Spaghetti or Thin Wall

Macaroni PKG. **5^c**

CANNED FOODS SALE

Iona, Tender, Sweet

Corn NO. 2 CAN **10^c**

A&P

Tiny Peas NO. 2 CAN **15^c**

Iona

Tomatoes 2 NO. 2 CANS **15^c**

Sultana

Red Beans 3 16-OZ. CANS **20^c**

Iona—Lima

Beans 3 NO. 2 CANS **25^c**

Stokely's Lye

Hominy 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS **15^c**

Stokely's

Sauerkraut NO. 2 1/2 CANS **10^c**

Iona—Cut

Beets 3 NO. 2 CANS **25^c**

Iona—String

Beans 3 NO. 2 CANS **25^c**

Campbell's Assorted

Soups 3 CANS **25^c**

Hillsdale Tips

Asparagus NO. 1 SQ. CAN **25^c**

Encore Cooked

Spaghetti 2 CANS **15^c**

Iona, Tender Garden

Peas NO. 2 CAN **10^c**

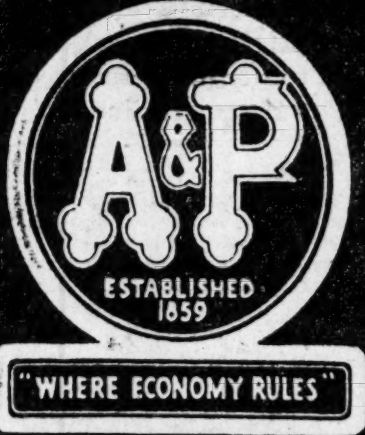
Quaker Maid Chili

Sauce 12-OZ. BOTTLE **15^c**

Sunnyfield

Flour 24 -LB. BAG **89^c**

DO THE DISHES QUICKER WITH

Chipso 2 PKGS. **15^c**
VEGETABLES & FRUITS
LARGE--216 SIZE--FLORIDA

Oranges

DOZEN **19^c**

Large, Selected, Yellow-Ripe

Bananas LB. **5^c**

180-198 Size Large Winesap

Apples DOZEN **19^c**

Florida, Crisp, Well-Bleached

Celery TALL STALK **10^c**

U. S. No. 1 White Cobbler Irish

Potatoes 5 LBS. **17^c**

Georgia-Grown, Kiln-Dried

Yams 5 LBS. **19^c**

California—Snowball

Cauliflower LB. **15^c**

Breakfast

Bacon LB. **25^c**

GUEST IVORY

Soap 4 CAKES **15^c**

UNEEDA BAKERS' 5c SIZE

Crackers 4 PKGS. **15^c**

LENTEN SUGGESTIONS

Gorton's Ready-to-Fry

Fish Flakes CAN **12^c**

Wet-Packed

Shrimp CAN **17^c**

American

Sardines CAN **5^c**

Del Monte

Sardines 1-LB. CAN **10^c**

Del Monte—Sockeye

Salmon FLAT CAN **30^c**

Sultana Red

Salmon TALL CAN **35^c**

Sultana

Tuna Fish CAN **19^c**

A&P

Tuna Fish CAN **29^c**

Gorton's Deep-Sea

Roe CAN **12^c**

Salt

Mackerel EACH **10^c**

Imported—Blue Peter

Sardines CAN **10^c**

Iona—Pink

Salmon TALL CAN **12^c**

Clicquot Club Ginger

Ale 2 BOTTLES **27^c**

Tom Huston's

Fresh GEORGIA PEACHES 1/4-LB. **10^c**

Domino Granulated

Sugar 5 -LB. BAG **28^c**
10-LB. BAG, 55^c

Whatever Meats You and Your Family Like Best, You Are Certain to Find
Just the Cut Desired at Your Nearest A&P Market!

PORK SHOULDER
Roast PICNIC STYLE LB. **12 1/2^c**
HOME-DRESSED
Hens ALL SIZES LB. **25^c**
BEEF POT ROAST LB. 15^c
ROAST BEEF OR VEAL LB. 18^c
SAUSAGE BROOKFIELD LB. 23^c**LAMB**
Shoulder
ROAST LB. 14^c
CHOPS LB. 35^c
PICNIC HAMS HOCKLESS—LB. 15^c
BACON SLICED SUGAR CURED LB. 25^c
RIB or BRISKET STEW MEAT LB. 12^c

Leg o' Lamb

GENUINE SPRING POUND **25^c**

ILLEGALLY JAILED, GIRLS MUST BE FREED

NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP)—Forty-eight girls, found by the Senbury inquiry into magistrates' courts to have been illegally committed to Bedford reformatory on vice charges, must be freed without undergoing retrial. The appellate division of the supreme court so ruled today in reversing Supreme Court Justice Alfred H. Townley.

DAVIS MARKET

107 Broad St., S. W.

PURE LARD (With Tax)	9 ^c
FIG SIDES AND SHOULDERS	9 1/2 ^c
STRICTLY FRESH EGGS	19 ^c
PORK MIXED SAUSAGE, LB.	10 ^c
FIG HAMS	12 1/2 ^c
FIG BACON	12 ^c
HOME-DRESSED HENS	22 1/2 ^c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER, LB.	12 1/2 ^c
SMOKED PICNIC HAMS	13 ^c
STEW MEAT	8 ^c
BEST STEAKED BACON	14 ^c
MULLET	10 ^c
ROUND BEEF ROAST	16 ^c
POT ROAST	12 1/2 ^c

Auto Accidents In City Friday

12:45 A. M.—Peters street viaduct. Car driven by Burton Carroll, 1579 Gordon street, struck street sweeper, veered away into another car. Slight damage. No case made.

1:00 A. M.—Peters street viaduct. Car driven by J. L. Reed, 425 Ashby street, S. W., struck milk wagon. Wagon badly damaged, horse ran away and seven cases milk broken. Reed arrested, charged with drunk and reckless driving.

6:45 A. M.—Peters and Spring. Cars driven by Henry Taylor, colored, 479 West Fair street, and C. W. Clark, collided. Slight damage. No case made.

2:30 P. M.—Decatur, near Pryor. Car driven by B. W. Elliott, 2 Holley street, struck negro boy who would not give his name. Slightly injured. No case made.

2:30 P. M.—Boulevard and Edgewood. Cars operated by Mrs. J. M. Shelton, 1125 Confederate avenue, and W. L. Brown, R. P. D. No. 1, collided. Cases of reckless driving made against both parties.

3:25 P. M.—Glenwood and Connally. Automobile driven by unidentified negro crashed into shed over store at 480 Connally street, knocking shed down. No case made.

4:50 P. M.—Spring and Luckie. Car driven by E. D. Bass, 431 Hopkins street, and truck operated by T. Y. Jester, of Delmar avenue, collided. Mrs. Bass riding with her husband, slightly injured. Jester charged with reckless driving.

Traffic Arrests, Fines, Sentences

Thursday's arrests for alleged violations of the city traffic ordinances, according to records at police station, were as follows:

G. F. Gandy, 1519 Olympia Way, reckless driving.

Robert Murray, 50 Peachtree Place, reckless driving.

V. W. Ironer, 508 Auburn avenue, reckless driving.

L. I. Couch, 504 Boulevard, speeding.

W. H. Kamp, 121 Third street, speeding.

H. T. Henderson, 745 Primrose avenue, speeding.

Jacob Jones, 1015 Parsons street, reckless driving.

M. C. Thigpen, Ellaville, Ga., speeding.

P. E. Brown, 155 Pine street, reckless driving.

Ada McDay, 263 Lawrie street, speeding and reckless driving.

Marion Roth, 1414 Emory road, speeding.

W. Shea, 201 Tenth street, speeding.

W. Thomas, 506 Rock street, speeding.

Fred Boykin, 74 Walnut street, speeding.

Martin Keston, East Point, improper license tag.

Herman Juhon, Georgia Power Company, blocking traffic.

The following were arrested Thursday for violation of the parking ordinance:

A. S. Starr, E. J. Dowling, J. I. Bushy, J. H. Jones, J. H. Griffith, W. H. Adamson, Josephine Slaughter, H. R. Grayson, P. S. Clark, W. S. Reed, J. C. Gwinn, and C. O. Young.

The following were fined in recorders' courts Thursday for violating city traffic ordinances:

R. T. Doster, 1402 Piedmont, \$15.

Gene Gunn, 401 Martin street, making left turn where prohibited, \$4.

The following were fined for violating the parking ordinance:

Ralph Galanti, \$5; P. J. Coleman, \$7; W. R. Roberts, \$5; Arthur Freeman, \$7.

MARYLAND SENATE LIKES RITCHIE IN '32

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 6.—(AP) A resolution endorsing Governor Albert C. Ritchie for the democratic nomination for president was approved today by the state senate, and almost immediately the governor's record became a matter of state politics. Galen L. Tait, chairman of the republican state central committee, issued a statement in which he declared that "Mr. Ritchie's own cherished re-organized administration in Maryland is a flagrant example of that over-centralization in government from which he diverts attention by alleging its existence in the federal government."

The legislative resolution, approved yesterday by the house of delegates, called Governor Ritchie, long an outspoken foe of the eighteenth amendment, "a champion of the rights of free people and free states in a free country, and an opponent of 'over-centralization of power in the federal government and federal invasion of the rights of the states.'"

The vote in the senate was 19 to 1.



Yes, that price tag is right
...you get Oakland V-8 performance in the handsome Sport Coupe equipped and delivered for \$1100.00 in Atlanta

Making new friends and keeping the old
OAKLAND PONTIAC
TWO FINE CARS

Extra Special

GRANDMOTHER'S



CARAMEL NUT CAKE

(RING STYLE) EACH

**THREE-LAYER
CAKES**
Chocolate—Coconut—Lemon
Caramel Nut—Devils-foodEACH **25^c**

Cellophane Wrapped

NEW LOW PRICES ON

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD

16-OZ. LOAF

GRANDMOTHER'S

WHOLE WHEAT

Bread 18-OZ. LOAF **8^c**

GRANDMOTHER'S

SANDWICH LOAF

Bread 20-OZ. LOAF **9^c**

GRANDMOTHER'S

Tea Rolls DOZ. **6^c**

GRANDMOTHER'S

Raisin Bread 18-OZ. LOAF **10^c**
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
SOUTHERN DIVISION

\$199,650,000 IS ASKED FOR BRITISH MILITARY

LONDON, March 6.—(AP)—Army estimates for 1931 were forwarded to the house of commons today. They provide for a total expenditure of 39,930,000 pounds (about \$199,650,000), a decrease of 570,000 pounds (about \$2,850,000), under the expenditures for last year.

The personnel will include 148,800 men, exclusive of those serving India. The number represents a decrease of 100 under the figure of last year.

Air force estimates for 1931 total 18,100,000 pounds (about \$90,500,000), an increase of 250,000 pounds (about \$1,250,000) over last year's figure.

Police Save German Girl From Lynchers

STRAUBING, Germany, March 6.—(AP)—Police today prevented enraged villagers from lynching a 22-year-old girl whom they blamed for the suicide of an unsuccessful suitor.

TENNESSEE ASKED TO ISSUE BONDS

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., March 6.—(AP)—A plan to issue \$77,000,000 25-year serial bonds to cover the present state highway indebtedness of \$47,000,000 and allow an additional \$30,000,000 for continuing the program of the state highway department was approved by 100 east Tennessee good road boosters at a meeting here today of the legislative highway recess committee.

The group approved an increase of one cent in the gasoline tax to be used for construction of county roads.

Al Jolson's Brother, in Atlanta, Happy at Singer's Return to Stage

When the premiere of the new legitimate stage show in which Al Jolson, the noted singer, is starred, was presented before an audience in Shubert's Belasco theater in Washington, D. C. Thursday night, a telegram from Jolson's younger brother, George Jolson, who lives in Atlanta, was on hand to felicitate the famous singer.

The telegram read:

Al Jolson, Belasco Theater, Washington, D. C.

From way down here in the land of cotton, cornpone and potlikker, I send you greetings and good wishes. I am confident that "The Wonder Bar" with you in the leading role will be the wonder of the season, bar none.

GEORGE JOLSON.

Advice from the national capital pictured Jolson as a home town boy, back in the town where once he sold papers, celebrating his return to the legitimate stage after a protracted career in the movies. In the premiere of "The Wonder Bar," which is staged in the locale of a cabaret show, Al Jolson is given plenty of opportunity for singing, not in blackface, but au naturel, and at the first performance Thursday night he related to the audience just how he got his start on Washington's streets.

Jolson's father, Rabbi Morris R. Jolson, who was deeply distressed when Al took to the stage, planned to attend the performance Saturday, before it moves on for its New York run.

George Jolson, younger brother of the famous singer, is in Atlanta working out his career as a pharmacist, having come to Georgia to pass the examination in that profession rather than entering into his chosen field in New York, Washington or other of the larger cities. Several weeks ago George Jolson wrote a review of the latest Al Jolson movie, then appearing at a local theater.

New Spring Shoes-- Lower Prices



Atlanta's most complete selection of beautiful spring footwear at this economy price. You will be amazed at the beautiful styles and wide range of materials.

\$2.95

Plenty of Sizes
2½ to 9

New Shipment Crepe Sole Oxfords

Those soft flexible crepe sole Oxfords for women and growing girls. Ten styles.

\$1.98



Black Kid 1-Straps



Just Arrived
Soft Kid uppers, flexible turn leather soles, rubber heels. The finest one-strap obtainable at this low price.

\$1.00

Sizes 3 to 8

EDWARDS'
BARGAIN BASEMENT
53 WHITEHALL ST.—CORNER ALABAMA

MATTHEWS 83 BROAD STREET, S. W.	
PICNIC HAMS.....	12½c
COUNTRY BACKBONE.....	12½c
WESTERN PORK SHOULDERS.....	12½c
ALL-PORK SAUSAGE.....	12½c
PIG SHOULDERS.....	11½c
PIG SIDES.....	10½c
PIG HEADS.....	5c
FRESH SPARERIBS.....	10c
FULL CREAM CHEESE.....	16½c
SMALL PORK CHOPS.....	14½c
25 POUNDS DOMINO SUGAR CLOTH BAGS.....	\$1.33
COFFEE 3 POUNDS BLUE RIDGE OR HOTEL STYLE.....	59c
24 POUNDS POSTEL'S S. R. FLOUR.....	89c
12 POUNDS POSTEL'S S. R. FLOUR.....	49c
12 POUNDS COUNTRY MEAL.....	39c
SILVER LEAF LARD.....	\$1.09
100 POUNDS BEST CHICKEN FEED.....	\$2.29
100 POUNDS BEST LAYING MASH.....	\$2.59
SIX LARGE 5c BOXES MATCHES.....	16c

America's New Dessert **KRE-MEL** 2 Packages 15c

Four Flavors Serves Eight People Ready in 5 Minutes

DON'T MISS THIS BIG VALUE!

ROGERS
QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

OPENING
For Your Convenience
This Morning,
March 7th

AN ENLARGED AND REMODELED
ROGERS STORE
AND MEAT MARKET
1210 Oxford Road, N. E.
END OF EMORY CAR LINE
MUSIC BY THE GEORGIA ACES
FLOWERS FOR THE LADIES

Fruits & Vegetables

Fancy Crisp Iceberg Lettuce Head 6c

Tall, Bleached Fla. Celery Stalk 8c

Fresh, Full Top Beets 2 Bunches 15c

Large Florida Oranges Dozen 35c

Medium Florida Oranges Dozen 19c

Ga. Porto Rican Yams 5 Lbs. 17c

Fla. Sealdsweet Grapefruit 2 For 13c

THE LOWEST PRICE WE HAVE EVER BEEN ABLE TO OFFER ON A PRODUCT OF THIS KIND!

Pride of Illinois
FANCY COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.



CORN
2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

AND ANOTHER NO. 2 CAN

Don't Confuse This With Cheap Corn! **FREE!** (3 NO. 2 CANS 25c)

ARGO—Yellow Cling Peaches No. 2 CAN 10c

These Are Luscious California Dessert Peaches—Packed in a Rich, Thick Syrup!

The Finest Pineapple Grown—Libby's Sliced Pineapple NO. 2½ CAN 23c

Fine Quality Salt Meat LB. 8½c

Ketchup GIBBS' TOMATO, LARGE BOT. 15c

Butter SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD, LB. 37c

Doughnuts BAKED IN OUR OWN BAKERY, DOZ. 30c

Pillsbury Flour 24-LB. BAG 99c

P&G Soap WHITE NAPTHA 4 CAKES 15c

Keep That Schoolgirl Complexion With Palmolive 2 CAKES FOR 15c

For Quick, Instant Suds for Dishwashing Super Suds 3 PKGS. FOR 25c

In Our Meat Depts.

QUALITY BEEF
Chuck Roast Lb. 19c

ARMOUR'S STAR-FIXED FLAVOR		
HAMS WHOLE OR HALF	LB.	19c
PRIME CUTS, BEEF		
RIB ROAST	POUND	28c
BOILING BEEF		
RIB or BRISKET	POUND	12½c
FRESH GROUND MEAT LOAF	POUND	19c
WILSON'S PORK BREAKFAST LINK		
SAUSAGE	POUND	21c
FRESH DRESSED HENS ALL SIZES	LB.	25c
SPRING LEG O' LAMB	POUND	26c
LAMB SHOULDER		
ROAST	POUND	15c
RIB OR LOIN LAMB CHOPS	POUND	38c
PORK LOIN ROAST	POUND	18c

QUALITY BEEF
Pot Roast Lb. 17c

"It Sure Is Good Coffee"
Canova Coffee LB. CAN 39c
Georgia Cane Flavor

Bonita Syrup NO. 1½ CAN 10c
In Pink Water Glass—Rosemary

Grape Jam 16-OZ. JAR 21c
Rose Brand—Macaroni or

Spaghetti PKG. 5c
Now, a Natural Golden Color

Nucoa MARGARINE LB. 20c
Pearly, Southern Style

Hominy Grits 3 LBS. 10c
No. 1 Grade Chicken

Scratch Feed 10 LBS. 25c

Campbell's Tomato SOUP

3 CANS FOR 23c

PONCY Bread 18-OZ. LOAF 6c
PARKER HOUSE Rolls PACKAGE 7c
ROGERS RAISIN Bread 18-OZ. LOAF 10c
ROGERS Pullman 18-OZ. LOAF 9c

Week-End Cake Special!
CARROLL'S Lady Baltimore Cake EACH 25c

FOR A WHITER WASH
Rinso PACKAGE 10c
TETLEY'S GOLD LABEL Tea 1½-LB. TIN 27c
NORDEN'S OR LIBBY'S EVAPORATED Milk 3 TALL CANS 25c
BLUE ROSE Rice POUND 5c

Pabst-ett
Standard, Swiss, Pimento, American
CHEESE
Carton 19c

WHY IS IT THAT MERITA LEADS REGARDLESS OF PRICE?

MERITA is not a cheap bread. We couldn't make it so good and sell it for less. No baker can give you any more than you pay for; and if you insist on cheap bread, you must expect low-grade ingredients. And low-grade ingredients mean low food-value.

The women of the South know these facts. And that is why Merita Bread, at ten cents, leads all others, regardless of price. That is why more mothers insist on Merita, even though it costs a few cents more.

For family health is more important than a few pennies of saving—and the mothers of the South are taking no chances.

You can not tell good bread from cheap bread by just looking at it. But you can tell by the flavor. And it takes a million and a half loaves of Merita every week to supply the demand created by Merita's exceptional and delightful flavor.

Try Merita yourself—and you'll join the host of Southern women who have made Merita Bread the leader—on quality.

AMERICAN BAKERIES COMPANY

Your family's HEALTH is worth the few cents Difference

... buy
Merita BREAD
also sliced



Merita Cake

Week End Special 37c

Just the kind you'd bake yourself

HERE'S HOW WE MAKE THE MERITA MOCHA CAKE

- ½ Cup Butter
- 1 Cup Sugar
- 1 Teaspoon Vanilla
- ½ Cup Milk
- 2 Cups Pastry Flour
- 3 Teaspoons Baking Powder
- ¼ Teaspoon Salt
- 2 Eggs

Cream butter and sugar and add eggs slowly. Add milk with flavor and salt. Sift flour and baking powder and add slowly. Divide batch into three parts. To one layer add ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon allspice. To the second layer add 1 tablespoon cocoa. Put in greased pan. Bake in moderate oven.

ICING AND FILLING
3 Cups Confectioners Sugar
3 Tablespoons Strong Coffee
3 Tablespoons Soft Butter
1 Teaspoon Vanilla Extract
Cream butter and sugar. Add coffee and vanilla. Spread between layers and on sides and top of cake.

COMPARE WITH THE COST OF MAKING IT YOURSELF

Listen in on WSB at 7 p. m. (CST) Mondays and Fridays for Little Merita and Ernest Rogers

Cream Soup Delightful

BY JESSIE MARIE DEBOTH.

The perfect cream soup has a delightful flavor, delicate consistency and goes to you steaming hot. In cold weather the cups or bowls should also be heated, as this type of soup cools more quickly than meat broth. If you serve these frequently, and you should if there are children, you have probably realized how adaptable they are to the sunnies on hand. No hard and fast rules are necessary to the experienced cook. She skillfully combines the available materials, cooks them gently, and seasons with thoughtful intelligence.

Such vegetable soups as contain meat stock, have characteristic flavor, and need little embellishment. Mild vegetables require extra seasoning, for that "more-ish" taste. A bit of garlic or some sautéed onion helps immensely; fresh parsley and carrot always blend well. Savory herbs play an important part. Besides the regulation supply of bay leaves, mace, thyme, pepper corns, etc., we recommend the addition of onion powder, mushroom powder, to your stock of seasonings. These convenient cubes are now available in mushroom flavor as well as the familiar beef and chicken compacts. Table sauces brighten obscure flavors. Thickening of some sort is essential even in the purest of pea, bean and potato. It binds the solid particles into a smooth mass. Flour is our standby, but arrow root, corn starch, tapioca and some of the cereals furnish agreeable variety. Butter or margarine supplies requisite richness. Our flavorings, such as bacon, salt pork, etc., do the same thing with the additional advantage of economy. Even with adequate richness a little cream does marvellous for smoothness and evaporated milk answers admirably in many combinations. Another delectable addition is beaten egg yolk, stirred in at the last minute. It improves both appearance and consistency.

Proper utensils are paramount if one is to enjoy the preparation of savory cream soups. First, of course, is a suitable kettle, happily present in most kitchens. A large double boiler is a valuable aid not so commonly in stock. The puree sieve is almost imperative. A good aluminum one is not expensive and has many uses besides for soup. It is helpful in thorough draining of delicate vegetables, like cauliflower and broccoli.

also for macaroni and noodles. Smooth apple sauce and fruit butters depend upon the handy puree sieve for perfection. Special wire utensils come for rubbing vegetables, etc., through this sieve, but the almost demoted wooden potato masher holds first place in our culinary affection. It is truly an efficient friend. Be watchful not to soak it, or wash it in hot water. If washed quickly after using, it is a simple process: food caked upon it is not so easily removed. A wooden chopping bowl is another homely kitchen treasure. If used for greasy or sticky materials we find it an advantage to line the bowl first with a sizeable piece of heavy waxed paper—a bread wrapper (print down) is good. Then the bowl itself does not become difficult to clean. Our food chopping knife is a valuable service in preparing vegetables in quantity, for a small amount the chopping bowl is simpler. Don't be misled by the term "chopping knife"—we never abuse this admirable food chopper. Always use a cutting board and sharp knife. We hope you keep a satisfactory knife sharpener nearby. A cook is truly known by the condition of her knives. One good one is worth a dozen cheap ones. With a suitable assortment of kitchen tools we may proceed to our soup-making with genuine anticipation.

Of dried vegetables we use split peas, lima and navy beans. Lentils are wholesome, but not especially popular. Fresh vegetables run the whole length of the alphabet. Asparagus, broccoli, celery, spinach, cauliflower, saffron, mushrooms, potatoes are always adaptable. Then we have another class, meatless to be sure, but with the snappy tang of the sea. In these we use oysters, clams and other varieties of shell fish. Some are in the form of a delicate bisque, other more hearty soups attain the chowder class.

Clam chowder has two distinct sets of advocates. New York adds tomato to this succulent dish, but New England scorns such a blend, and uses milk. Up in Maine they cook scallops as a stew, cutting up the big sections characteristic of the rocky shore. A mighty good dish it is, too, with a dash of onion, several dashes of black pepper and some fresh cracked crumbs to give it body. In that lusty state they demand good food that sticks to the ribs. We reveal

'SOVIET SLAVE' ASKS AID OF GREAT BRITAIN

Many Fights Mark Mass Meeting of Trade Defense Union in London.

LONDON, March 6.—(AP)—A wild scene of cheers, boos and free-for-all fights took place tonight in Albert hall where a so-called "Soviet slave" appealed to British friends of Russia to do all in their power to end what he described as terrible conditions in the convict camps of north Russia. Turbulent and boisterous demonstrations marked the mass meeting in the big auditorium, staged by the great trade defense union. More than 50 scuffles and fist fights occurred with numerous shouts of "long live the soviet."

Many of the disturbers, including several speakers, were thrown bodily into the streets. Those who hurled derision at Winston Churchill and Lord Balfour also were ejected.

The fights started as soon as Lord Balfour, formerly Sir William Joynson-Hicks, had started an address. Several firecrackers were exploded and a few stench-bombs were thrown before the disturbers were seized.

Running fights continued throughout the two-hour meeting and the audience saw more good scrapping in one night than in all of the big prize fights staged in Albert hall in recent years.

SIR CHARLES ROSS MEETS MORE WOMEN

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—A summons to appear in a British court to answer a suit for collection of \$430,000 income taxes was added today to the difficulties of Sir Charles Ross.

Already, Sir Charles is under \$30,000 bond which was posted following his recent arrest here on a maintenance action brought by his estranged wife, Lady Patricia.

Sir Charles was served with the summons today and he accepted it without protest. It was issued by Sir John Houldsworth Shaw, British solicitor of inland revenue.

In his hearty chowders, savory fish concoctions, and real New England cornbread. Canned chowder is relished by westerners, and an excellent home-made chowder is possible from canned clams, firm salt pork, onions, potato, milk. Combine dried lima beans, pork fat, onion, potato and tomato for a satisfying vegetable chowder.

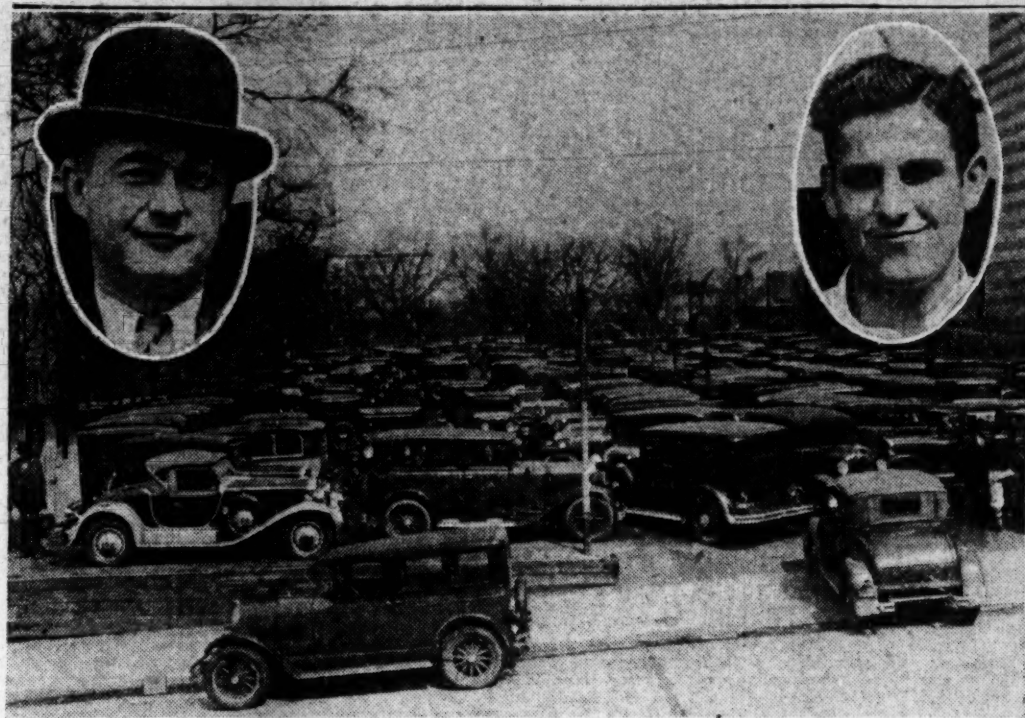
In puree the vegetable pulp is pressed through a coarse sieve; in plain cream soups it may be strained out, or left in. The pieces should be uniform, when served. Split peas and fresh peas, too, are usually pureed; so are dried beans, potato, carrot, onion, spinach and broccoli. Canned corn, with a bit of onion, makes a delicious cream soup. Bits of asparagus, celery, cauliflower and chopped mushrooms appear in soups under those names. Cream of mushrooms is indeed a choice soup. It may depend largely upon the stems for flavor; chicken stock makes a congenial companion, and to rub each soup bowl with lemon rind before filling, adds an elusive, uncommon flavor.

The bouillon cup or new cream soup bowl is used at luncheon, or the family dinner. Clear soups in cup or soup plate are correct at formal dinners—never creamy ones.

Oyster bisque is delightfully flavorful for special occasions, and may be prepared without stock, if preferred. Look over a quart of stewing oysters carefully, drain, chop coarsely and heat in their liquor. Add a cup each of white stock and water. Season with a spritz of parsley, slice of onion, blade of mace, bit of bay leaf, several of the outer stalks of celery, salt and pepper, and then simmer one-half hour. Soften a cup of stale (but not dried) bread crumbs in a cup of hot milk, add to the oyster mixture and rub all through the sieve. Thicken a pint of light cream with two tablespoons each of butter and flour, blend with the first mixture and serve when scalding hot. It is a rich, luxurious soup.

A puree of potato and onion makes fine eating, if smooth and creamy. A sprinkle of minced parsley relieves the pallid appearance and some crisp croutons add contrasting crunchiness. Black beans, or the kidney variety, when soaked over night, make a hearty soup if simmered with a ham bone. Onion, celery and carrot vary the flavor and a little Worcester improves the completed puree.

Big Parking Lot Overrun by Cooking School



Capacity "houses" were reported daily by Lloyd's parking lot during The Constitution's cooking and home-making school as well as by the school itself. Located at 30 Ponce de Leon avenue, just in the rear of the Fox theater, where the cooking school was held, the lot provided courtesy parking for those attending the home-making course, which was a great accommodation and convenience. The lot is owned and operated by H. C. Burruss, who is shown in the inset at the left. Marvin Torrance, who assists Mr. Burruss in the operation of the lot, is shown at the right.

Final Session of Cooking School Sets New Record in Attendance

Records for attendance at women's meetings suffered another defeat Friday at the closing session of The Atlanta Constitution's Cooking and Home-Making school, concluding a four-day course at the Fox theater.

The opening session of the school, Tuesday, brought out a crowd estimated at 8000 by Carter Barron, manager of the theater, which was believed to be the largest gathering of women ever held in Atlanta.

Near-capacity houses were recorded again on Wednesday and Thursday, but the final session brought out the prize crowd of the week. Hundreds of women were standing in the rear of the theater before the demonstrations were well under way.

Many were heard to remark that this was the largest crowd composed entirely of women that they had ever seen, and the interest in the demonstrations was remarkable throughout the entire course.

Miss Fannie Hamilton, of the De Both Home-makers schools, who conducted the demonstrations, proved one of the best in this kind of work who have ever operated in Atlanta. At the close of her course, Miss Hamilton expressed great pleasure over the reception she had been given here and she made a big ovation as she left the stage.

Assisting Miss Hamilton in her demonstrations was Mrs. Carol Gray Crawford, who has been a long time in the city and for her home service work here. Mrs. Crawford was formerly connected with the Georgia Home-Makers school for four years in this kind of work.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour, prominent member of the College Park Women's Club, presided as hostess at the closing session and introduced Miss Hamilton. Mrs. Palmour highly commended The Constitution for the "rare treat" the paper had made available to the women of Atlanta and as one who had attended the sessions daily, expressed deep appreciation for the school.

Varied features were arranged to entertain the crowd while it was assembling each morning, including coffee and a Stromberg-Carlson radio combination, fashion shows staged by Sears, Roebuck & Co.; concerts and community singing with "Smiling" Evans at the console of the theater organ; an appearance of a group of Pancho and Marco players, who are at the theater this morning, in a dunking contest; and singing by the Fox service staff.

Dietitians and 'Health Queens' Enter Potlikker-Cornpone War

Whether "to dunk or to crumble" is now a leading issue in the intellectual discussions on the campus of Agnes Scott College. One group has gone even so far as to question which method has more vitamin content, which is more delectable, which is more graceful, and which is more suited to college life. An overwhelming majority favors crumpling.

Miss Nannette Hopkins, dean of the college for 42 years, is from Warm Springs, Va., and she strongly advocates crumpling. "Of course crumpling is the correct way to eat your cornpone and potlikker," she asserts. "I wouldn't think of doing it any other way."

The two dietitians for the college, Mrs. Lena Dies and Mrs. J. L. Fennell, who are both from South Carolina, agree with Miss Hopkins that the only way to enjoy the dish is by crumpling.

Further substantiating the "crumblers," Mrs. D. F. Donaldson, of Georgia, and Miss Emma May Laney, of Mississippi, both say that they have never known anything else but crumpling but they would like to try dunking just for the novelty.

Miss Laura Spivey, last year's "Miss Health," says, "Crumble by all means." Miss Sarah Hill, who captured this year's title of "Miss Health," says, "I wouldn't eat it and was frankly puzzled when questioned."

Although it has generally been acclaimed that southerners crumble and northerners dunk, this does not always prove true, because, Miss Douschka Sweet, from Kentucky, dunks and Miss Margaret Ellis, from Pennsylvania, crumbles. Miss Bessie Meier, Friend, Virginia, says she dunks it gracefully, as the Spaniards do their wafers in their chocolate.

While no conclusion has been reached in solving this problem, most of the girls agree that they will eat cornpone and potlikker whenever they have a chance, following the advice of Emily Post, who says "When in Rome do as Romans do."

NON-POTLIKKER DINERS

AROUSE GEORGIAN'S IRE CORINTH, Miss, March 6.—En route to Chicago on the Seminole Limited, had my potlikker in dining car with boiled ham, string beans and butter milk. Had no difficulty deciding proper method of associating it with cornpone as there wasn't any cornpone. Am considering filing formal complaint before interstate commerce commission to compel all palatial peripatetic purveyors to serve potlikker and cornpone at dinner and to quit calling dinner luncheon. You and Senator Long may intervene if you care to.

J. R. BASTON CARGILL, Columbus, Ga.

HOME PRODUCTS PROGRAM INCLUDES POTLIKKER

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March 6. The Milledgeville Kiwanis Club en-

joys a "cornpone and potlikker" rest here Thursday night as part of their home products program. The Kiwanis has been vigorously sponsoring a home produce campaign here for the past several months, under the direction of President Edwin H. Scott.

MORE LETTERS RECEIVED

BY POTLIKKER EDITOR

Editor Potlikker Department—With the exception of about two years during the Civil War, I have been eating cornpone and potlikker for more than 70 years. (Had some today, used cracker bread.) My plan is put the rest of the green in my plate, neither crumble nor dunk, merely split bread

Most laxatives have to be taken in ever-increasing doses. Otherwise, they lose their power. The body needs roughage.

One of the most natural ways to obtain this roughage is by eating a delicious cereal: Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Read what Mr. Albert E. Parker of Massachusetts has to say:

"I am 52 years old and have put in years suffering from constipation. Bought all kinds of pills and drugged myself with them and awoke lots of mornings with a headache."

"Haven't taken one pill since I began on Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. I am now feeling the best I have felt in 20 years."

Two tablespoonsful of ALL-BRAN daily are guaranteed to give relief. At your grocer's, in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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pot can be found in my kitchen; also in my mother's kitchen. When the first spring greens go on market some land on my table. And it's a dish fit for a queen.

Yours for the famous cornpone with the fingerprints, and the good greasy, green potlikker.

MRS. R. M. VERMILLION, Chambliss, Ga. R. F. D. No. 1, Chandler Road Dairy.

Voice From Mississippi. Dear Cornpone and Potlikker Editor: I have been reading all about your corn-one and potlikker, but I have not seen any letters from good old Mississippi.

Of course, we all crumble down here. Really the best way is to crumble the good old cornpone in a bowl and pour the likker over at noon and serve at supper.

Your affectionate crumbler, MRS. W. D. STEEN, Beach, Miss.

Raps Editor Anderson. Potlikker Editor, Atlanta Constitution: In re potlikker and cornpone case, the editor of the Macon Telegraph is disqualified as an expert witness. He doesn't know a good thing when he sees it. Better have the legislature investigate him.

Yours for more cornpone and potlikker, which these benighted heathens in this fair city don't seem to know anything about.

H. F. BROWN, Georgia Cracker, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Old Timer Writes. Cornpone and Potlikker Editor, Atlanta Constitution: My old friend, J. G. Cobb, of Armstrong hotel, Rome, Ga., knows just what he is talking about. Cobb has crumbled since way back in 1806 down in Alabama. We traveled those days before the Tin Lizzy was known. We had to get a team from the stable and most times do our own driving. There is no such word as dunking unless it is the way they eat doughnuts in New Orleans. I call this soaking. They soak the doughnut in coffee and then bite it. Cobb and I have eaten enough potlikker to float the largest vessel Uncle Sam has in the navy. We know, don't we, friend Cobb?

J. C. ROBERTSON, Peachtree Heights, Atlanta, Ga.

"Rule Out City Folks." Editor Constitution: I have been reading so much about this potlikker business in your paper that I am compelled now to try to defend this old dish. I think it is my undivided duty to do so in respect and honor to my parents and grandparents, as well as myself also.

All this argument about how to eat the pone and potlikker does not come from any good substantial home loving and true countryman. You may be assured that the only argument comes from some of these city folks that now see what they have

lost by not ever living in the country, and now they want to come in at this late day and try to make believe each and everyone has a better solution to this great question.

I don't believe that people who lived in the country ought to have the opportunity to eat that grand and glorious potlikker in any form. But if they must, don't let them try to get up any new-fangled style of eating it. There is no such thing as dunking. There is only one way, and you city folks can get all the patents you want to, but the one way now and for all time is crumpling. Now cut out your argument. Yours truly,

J. R. CALLAWAY, 800 Williams Mill road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

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In an interesting and illuminating book, this famous authority writes the "last word" on contract bridge.

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KING'S SALE of Ornamental SHRUBS

Beautiful Your Home While You Can Secure Lovely Ornamental Shrubs at Such Prices

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ASHFORD JUNIPER

(Juniperus Communis Ashfordi)

The best, we believe, of all the upright Junipers. Used to advantage almost anywhere, due to the unusual growth of this particular type. Foliage is very soft and will not burn out in center of plant. 4 to 5 feet. \$1.50 \$3.00 value

SEMI-DWARF BOXWOOD

Medium growth, compact. Can be used for individual planting, for hedges or urns. These boxwoods are 6 to 8 years old. Good, sturdy, well-developed shrubs—\$4.00 to \$5.00 value. Priced special for this event \$2.00

Coniferous Evergreens

Pfitzer Juniper (Juniperus Chimensis Pfitzeriana). Best spreading or prostrate Juniper. 15 to 24 inches. \$1.50 \$2.00 value

American Globe Arborvitae (Thuja Occidentalis Globosa). The nearest growing globe of any of the Arborvitae. 12 to 18 inches. 87c \$1.75 value

Tom Thumb Arborvitae (Thuja Occidentalis Elwangeriana). 15 to 24 inches. 75c \$1.50 value

Deciduous Shrubs

Thunberg Spirea (Spirea Thunbergi). Small white flowers. Foliage soft and feathery. 18 to 24 inches. 35c 50c value

Crimson Weigelia (Weigelia Eva Rathke). As above, except with crimson flowers. 2 to 3 feet. 39c 50c value

Anthony Waterer Spirea (Spirea Anthony Waterer). Dwarf crimson flowered shrub. 18 to 24 inches. 35c 50c value

BUTTERFLY BUSH (Buddleia Veitchiana). Profuse bloomer. Lilac colored flowers all summer. Rapid grower. 2 to 3 feet. 35c 50c value

Broadleaf Evergreens

Nandina (Nandina Domestica). Scarlet and orange foliage in autumn. Red berries in winter. Desirable for low planting or massing. 12 to 15 inches. \$1.00 value

Glossy Privet Grafted (Ligustrum Lucidum). Lower than the Japanese privet, with broader growth and darker foliage. 15 to 18 inches. \$1.50 value

Glossy Abelia (Abelia Grandiflora). Will grow in shady or sunny locations. A very attractive evergreen shrub, summer flow- 67c 1.25 value

Golddust Aucuba (Aucuba Japonica Aurea Maculata). Large, shiny, with bright gold-spotted foliage. Good for shady locations. 15 to 18 inches. \$1.50 value

Holly-Leaf Mahonia (Mahonia Aquifolia). Holly-like foliage, varying from dark green to bronze and orange, with seasons. 15 to 18 inches. \$1.50 value

Baker's Pyramidal Chinese Arborvitae

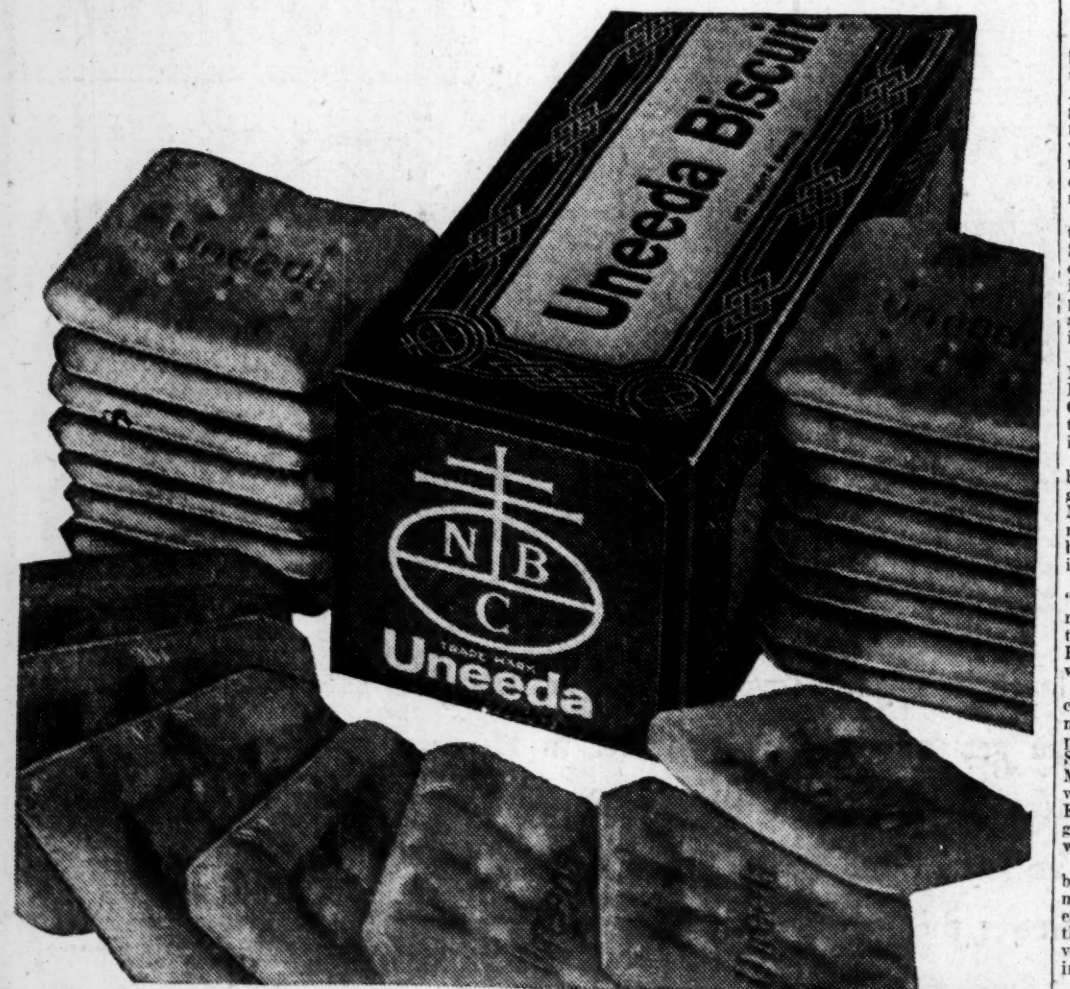
(Thuja Orientalis Pyramidalis Bakeri)

Pyramidal growth. Good green color. 2 to 3 feet. \$1.25 \$2.50 value

REMEMBER: WE (1) Sell as low (2) Deliver Free (3) Charge at cash prices (4) Invite phone orders (5) Have 13 convenient stores near you.

KING HARDWARE CO.

Any of Our Stores Can Supply You



Uneeda Biscuit

Over thirty years ago Uneeda Biscuit led the way from the old cracker barrel to the sanitary moisture-proof package. Uneeda Biscuit has always led the way, and still does. It is unquestionably the world's most famous soda cracker.



Uneeda Bakers NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

HOME PRODUCTS PROGRAM INCLUDES POTLIKKER MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March 6. The Milledgeville Kiwanis Club en-

RICH NAMED HEAD OF SCHOOL GROUP

Merchant Is Chosen To Succeed Read on Finance Board.

Solution of the fiscal problems facing the Atlanta school department will be tackled only after a thorough and sweeping survey of other systems has been made, and the recommendations of a special commission appointed by Mayor James L. Key following the recommendation of council, will look towards permanent adjustment of financial difficulties, it was decided Friday afternoon.

Walter H. Rich, president of Rich's, was named permanent chairman to succeed Ben S. Read, president of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, who resigned, and immediately took up the duties of the office.

In addition to focusing its attention on stabilizing school finances for the future, the committee will attempt to offer a solution of the immediate problem facing the board in its attempts to operate within its budget for this year.

Unless further funds are found it has been stated by W. W. Gaines, president, that schools cannot reopen in September because of lack of funds and it is this which the committee will attempt to avert.

The undoubted budget at present is about \$2,700,000, nearly \$700,000 less than the anticipated expenditures. No budget has been adopted because the board could not make one within the stipulated revenue.

"This committee is charged with the responsibility of attempting to solve for the best interests of Atlanta the school financial problem," Mr. Rich declared. "It is my hope that we shall be able to bring forward a suggestion which will afford permanent relief whether that be divorcing the board of education from the council and establishing it as a separate entity or some other way be found."

There are many various systems. The pedagogical end, in my mind, should be left largely to those qualified as educational experts. We are a commission of officials and businessmen and are not acquainted with instructional activities or of what the needs of the children are in this respect. We should, however, give our most thorough study to the financial program presented in operation of the schools."

Mr. Gaines declared the schools are running a deficit of about \$250,000 a year due to the attempt to operate 13 grades on the income previously allotted to conduct of 11 grades.

The committee will hold another session at 2 o'clock next Friday afternoon at the city hall, at which time the proposed budget of the schools for 1931 will be studied, and plans for future stabilization discussed.

Frank Inman, another member of the committee, asked several questions as to budgetary requirements, which Mr. Gaines attempted to answer. Probability that Willis A. Sutton, superintendent, and Raymond R. Ritchie, assistant in charge of business affairs, will be invited to the next meeting was seen in order that the budget may be fully explained.

Neuman Home Looted Of Valuable Jewelry

NEWMAN, Ga., March 6.—Police reported here Friday night that thieves entered the home of W. G. Post late Friday when the family was away and obtained jewelry valued at \$1,000.



Meet them here!

Plan to meet your friends in Chicago this summer at THE DRAKE—a hotel famed for its food and service. You will revel, too, in the sparkling expanse of blue Lake Michigan with its ever-shifting scenes and refreshing breezes. Yet here you are within a few minutes' interesting walk down a beautiful boulevard to the heart of the theatre and business district of Chicago.

Rates as low as five dollars a day single room with bath; six double. Under the Blackstone management known the world over.

Write now for information on Special Discount offered on extended Summer visits.

The DRAKE
HOTEL Chicago

RESINOL "HEALED EVERY PIMPLE"

Writes Miss Klug

"For some years I have had a rough and pimply skin. I tried many kinds of skin lotions and creams, but none of them seemed to do any good. One day I saw your advertisement for Resinol Ointment and sent for a sample. The results were so good, I bought a full size jar. It cleared away the redness and roughness, and healed every pimple. Now I always keep a jar on hand, and am glad to pass along a good word for Resinol."

(Signed) Miss Julia Klug, Loyola, Wis. If your skin is not free, smooth and unblemished, begin today to use Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap—the treatment used by many with amazing success. Write Resinol Dept., St. Baltimore, Md. (adv.)

STONE IS NAMED FARM BOARD HEAD TO SUCCEED LEGGE

Continued from First Page.

of us old fellows who will soon be out of the picture. The problems of the future must be met by the coming generation."

Legge expressed belief that "the greatest general depression on record" had reached the bottom and from now on improvement would be shown.

To his fellow board members the chairman directed a word "of sincere appreciation for their untiring efforts."

Much Experience.
The new chairman of the board has had many years experience in co-operative marketing, the fundamental principle on which the farm board works.

He organized and was general manager for a number of years of the Burley Tobacco Co-operative Association of Kentucky, his native state.

He has been a member of the farm board since its organization and has been active particularly in organizing and tobacco co-operatives financed and directed by stabilization corporations under the direction of the farm board.

Characteristic of his activities as chairman, Legge worked at his desk until shortly before official announcement of the acceptance of his resignation had been made by President Hoover.

Attaches of the board then gathered in his office and presented him with flowers.

Legge was accompanied to the station by all members of the board with the exception of the new chairman, who was at the White House.

WET DEMOCRATS NOW HAVE EDGE, CAPITAL BELIEVES

Continued from First Page.

President Hoover on a "bone dry" platform at the republican national convention in 1928 was a "foregone conclusion," and that a split in the republican ranks was not probable.

Senator La Follette was here to address the Philadelphia forum on "In Defense of Congress."

"In my judgment," the Record quoted him in the interview, "new parties are created only when there is a sufficient upwelling of public sentiment on important public questions. At this time, or in the near future, I can foresee no third party movement of sufficient strength to become a factor in the next presidential campaign."

"The renomination of President Hoover is a foregone conclusion. And all indications are that the republican party will not alter its stand on prohibition at the national convention next year."

DRIVE TO CHANGE CONSTITUTION ON

Continued from First Page.

middle of next week. The special departments of the constitution to be parceled out to separate sub-committees will include bill of rights, electoral franchise, executive department, legislative department, judiciary, finance and taxation, public debt, counties and municipalities, budget and other phases.

"It looks like the people of the state are getting ripe for a constitutional convention and we want to have something definite to work upon when such an assembly is finally called by the legislature," Judge Park said. "It is not so much the purpose of this committee to draft a constitution as it is to crystallize the sentiment in favor of a new constitution."

Members of the constitutional committee in addition to Chairman Park and Secretary Bryan are: Justice James K. Hines, Atlanta; William Schley Howell, Atlanta; Lawton B. Evans, Augusta; Lee W. Branch, Quitman; A. R. Lawton, Jr., Savannah; Robert M. Hitch, Savannah; Robert C. Ellis, Americus; J. B. Copeland, Valdosta; P. F. Brock, Macon; Hamilton McWhorter, Lexington; Robert B. Troutman, Atlanta; H. H. Swift, Columbus; Marion Smith, Atlanta; Judge Price Gilbert, Atlanta; Judge Blanton Fortson, Athens; Dr. J. H. T. McPherson, Athens; Judge E. E. Pomeroy, Atlanta; J. J. R. L. Smith, Macon; Henry A. Boaman, Atlanta; Robert C. Alston, Atlanta; and Howell Cone, Statesboro.

BEAUTY FASHIONS

7135. The dress with bloomers is ever practical and serviceable, for school hours or playtime. In the model here pictured, deep yoke portions are cut with short sleeve extensions, and joined to full gathered skirt portions. A neat collar trims the neck, and sleeve and hem edges may be finished with or without facings. The bloomers are cut with regulation fullness, and are finished with leg and waistband.

Designed in four sizes: 2, 4, 6, and 8 years. It will require 2 3/4 yards of material 32 inches wide for dress and bloomers of one material for a 4-year size 3 3/8-yard of contrasting material 32 inches wide is required cut crosswise, for facing on sleeves, lower edge of dress, collar and leg bands. The dress alone without facings will require 1 7/8 yards for a 4-year size. The bloomers alone will require 1 3/8-yard 32 inches wide for a 4-year size. It will require 3/4-yard of plaiting to trim collar edge, and 3 3/4 yards of bias binding herringbone braid or insertion put on as illustrated in the large view.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps. Send 12 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1931 Book of Fashions.

Address orders to Beauty Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

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A POPULAR STYLE FOR SMALL GIRLS.

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GEORGIAN GIVEN HIGH ARMY POST

Continued from First Page.

Washington until May, 1914, when he was ordered to Texas City, Texas, as judge advocate of the second division. In August of the same year, he sailed for Vera Cruz as judge advocate of the expeditionary force. Upon his return to the United States he was ordered to duty at headquarters, southern department, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and remained on that duty until August, 1915, when he was ordered to duty at the army service schools, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

On May 15, 1916, he returned to headquarters, southern department, San Antonio, Texas. On September 20, the same year, he was again ordered to Washington, for duty in the office of the judge advocate general.

On May 15, 1917, he was promoted to lieutenant colonel, judge advocate general department and on September 15, the same year, was transferred to Camp Mills, Long Island, New York, as judge advocate, second division. On December 20, 1917, he sailed for France as judge advocate of the first division, and on January 20, 1918, became judge advocate acting inspector, in charge of training. On July 19, 1918, he was promoted colonel, national army, and on August 10, the same year became the judge advocate of the first army. From October 7 to November 27, 1918, he commanded successfully the 112th and the 110th infantry.

Following the armistice Colonel Winship was appointed a member of board of managers, reparations commission and remained on this commission and as legal adviser to the American delegation, reparations commission, until November, 1923, when he

returned to the United States for duty as officer in charge of C. M. T. C. affairs, first corps, area headquarters, Boston, Mass. In October, 1925, he was ordered to Washington, D. C., as legislative officer in the office of the judge advocate general. On May 1, 1927, he was detailed as military aide to the president in addition to his other duties. In January, 1928, he accompanied Governor General Stimson to the Philippines Islands as legal adviser, remaining on duty in the Philippines as liaison officer with the insular government until April, 1930, when he returned to Washington for duty in the office of the judge advocate general of the army.

Colonel Winship has been awarded the Montenegrin silver medal for valor and the distinguished service cross.

MACON RELATIVES SEND CONGRATULATIONS ON MOVE
MACON, Ga., March 6.—(7)—Blanton Winship, who today was appointed judge advocate general of the army, is a former Macon man and has served in this country, in Europe, in Mexico, Cuba and the Philippines. He was promoted from colonel to major general.

Macon relatives of the judge advocate general received word of his appointment this morning, and dispatches from Washington also brought the news. He is a brother of Dr. Herding Winship and Ike Winship, of Macon, and Emory Winship, of San Francisco, and is a cousin of North Winship, formerly of Macon, who is consul general at Copenhagen, Denmark.

Major General Winship has other relatives in the city. They and his friends here sent messages of congratulation today. His appointment was predicted in Washington several weeks ago. Major General Winship visited

his brothers here last December. Blanton Winship entered the army in 1898. He served in many countries, and in France during the World War was commander of the 112th and the 110th infantry regiments of the Twenty-eighth division. He was on the staff of the First corps at its organization and was a staff officer of the First army at its organization.

Major General Winship was appointed to the reparations commission for the execution of treaties at the conclusion of the World War and remained on the commission until his return to the United States. He was appointed military aid to President Coolidge in May, 1927, and held that position until January, 1928.

He went then to the Philippines as legal adviser to Governor General Stimson, who is now secretary of state, and he went to the office of advocate general after serving in Stimson's confidential staff. Last December he went to Caracas, Venezuela, on a good-will mission at the unveiling of a statue of Henry Clay.

SLAIN BUTTERFLY IS FORGOTTEN
Continued from First Page.

casket and covering the walls and furnishings. Not so much as a single rose gave testimonial or tribute to her mother, the woman of Broadway.

The Rev. Swain Garrison, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Andubon, tenderly read the funeral passages for the girl who lay before him in her dainty frock of beige georgette, while eight of her companions, white robed, knelt and sobbed.

And in New York, at the somber Fordham morgue, an undertaker opened the gaudy casket so that two per-

sons—the brother and an unnamed woman—might look for the last time on the marred features of the one-time night life butterfly. Then the casket was closed, the brother—Pierre Franklin, of Montreal—burst into sobs, and Vivian Gordon was wheeled away to the waiting funeral car.

Streets in front of the funeral parlors were crowded with Benita's neighbors as time for the services drew near. There were those deeply sympathetic, and there were those drawn by curiosity through the pitiless publicity that exposed the sordid secrets of this family's life.

Only relatives of the little girl, however, were permitted to enter the funeral home. Deeply affected, and grimly determined that the last rites for his daughter should not be marred by callous sensation-seekers, John E. C. Bischoff, her father, stationed himself at the entrance and barred the way to all but immediate members of the family and Benita's attendants.

State troopers patrolled the streets as the brief services terminated and the procession to Upper Darby was taken up. At least 500 persons lined the lanes through which the white casket passed, silent except for an occasional sob from an overwrought spectator.

At the cemetery the same privilege of exclusion was extended to the Bischoffs, and only a small group heard the last words committing to earth the body of the girl who died "because she could not face the world's scorn."

The eight girls chose as her closest companions bore the light casket to the grave, beneath a white canvas marquet.

As the casket sank below the artificial sod covering the brown mounds

at either side, Mrs. Eunice Bischoff, Benita's beloved step-mother, dropped a single rose on it and, overcome by emotion, swayed and stumbled into the arms of her husband, Benita's father. In New York, Vivian Gordon's brother and his "unnamed woman companion," left the morgue with bowed heads and were swallowed up in the city's oblivion.

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Atlantan Named Chairman Of Social Work in Georgia

**Miss Mary Dickinson Is
Elected at Closing Ses-
sion of State Conference
in Athens.**

ATHENS, Ga., March 6.—(AP)—The 1931 Georgia conference on social work at its closing session today named Miss Mary Dickinson, Atlanta, president, and selected Atlanta as its meeting place for 1932.

Officers elected included Dr. Walter Binn, LaGrange, first vice president; Hugh M. Fuller, Emory University, second vice president; Miss Nelle Franklin, Columbus; Miss Eloise Cleveland, Savannah; Mrs. Harold Way, Atlanta, and Mark Ethridge, Macon, members of the executive committee.

Edward M. Kahn, Atlanta, and H. Daugherty, Macon, retiring members of the executive committee, were appointed to serve in an advisory capacity with the new committee members.

Dr. Binn, pastor of the First Baptist church, LaGrange, spoke at the closing session of the conference telling the group that "churches have come to realize the care of the underprivileged in communities was a problem which called for scientific treatment and for joint action of all socially minded citizens."

"One of the most progressive and hopeful ideas of modern social work," Dr. Binn said, "is prevention. The task is larger than that of feeding the hungry and salvaging wrecked homes. The new program must provide for the saving of the home and the sustenance of life upon the basis that will prevent human suffering."

Dr. Binn added in part: "There is a community of interest between the churches and the social welfare work. The churches and churches are organized to promote religion and religion is concerned with everything that affects human welfare. The social welfare work is a part of the church's life. The fact that for many years they have maintained orphanages and hospitals for the relief of suffering is evidence of this."

"It is now generally recognized that the old custom of giving money to the house-to-house beggar is about the least sensible and least effective method of relief. The welfare worker has furnished a scientific knowledge and program which the churches appreciate. In every county in the state where an organized welfare work is carried on the church people give generous financial support."

"The state department of public welfare is rendering a useful service in encouraging welfare organizations in the various counties, advising the local workers concerning their problems and pointing the way to better methods in the management of penal and eleemosynary institutions."

"The social workers not only recognize their indebtedness to the church people for financial support, but they realize that religion furnishes the philosophy upon which their whole work is built. Modern social welfare work is built upon certain fundamental ideas in the teaching of Jesus. (1) The supreme value of personality. (2) The rights and value of childhood. (3) Human brotherhood. (4) Responsibility of the privileged to the underprivileged. These principles furnish the motives which inspire every gift of money and every contribution of personal service. Those who are charged with the responsibility of leadership in welfare work know that their program will receive adequate support only to the degree in which the churches instill these principles into the minds of the people."

Singing Convention.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., March 6.—A singing convention will be held at Prospect church in Lamar county after the Epworth League meeting Sunday evening. Miss Kola Means will be leader.

**State Deaths
And Funerals**

MRS. D. A. THOMPSON.
COVINGTON, Ga., March 6.—Mrs. D. A. Thompson, 80, one of Covington's most prominent and best loved women, died Friday morning after a week's illness. Mrs. Thompson, daughter of the late Rev. J. N. Brantley, former pastor of the old Southern Baptist church of Covington, was born in Tennessee, and moved to Covington in 1871.

She is survived by her husband, D. A. Thompson, a Confederate veteran; three sons, Mr. William Sloan, of Woodburn; Mrs. Ernest Mansfield, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Mrs. Mae Bradshaw, of St. Petersburg. Mrs. Thompson was also survived by three nephews, J. O. Bradshaw, of Covington; Neil Corley, of Jacksonville, Fla.; and Donald Corley, of New York city. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at the Covington Presbyterian church, conducted by Dr. J. B. Fickler. Interment will be in the East View cemetery, Covington.

MRS. J. B. RAGSDALE.
MCDONOUGH, Ga., March 6.—Last rites for Mrs. J. B. Ragdale, 80 years of age, were held from the Flat Shoals Primitive Baptist church, and interment was in the Flat Shoals cemetery. The Rev. E. G. Thompson and the Rev. H. L. Edmundson officiated. The pallbearers were grandsons, Mrs. Ragdale, Frank Ragdale, J. T. Ragdale, J. B. Simmons, Hoke Ragdale, Horace Crumley, J. S. Wilson, T. M. Meckel, Pat Lynch, Wayne Wells, C. C. Crabbe and Morris Means.

Mrs. Ragdale was born in Cobb county but lived for number of years in the Brushy Knob district, Henry county. She is survived by four daughters, Miss Dora Ragdale, Mrs. W. B. Owen, Mrs. J. S. Simmons, Mrs. John Crumley; two sons, J. F. Ragdale and C. M. Ragdale; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Mathis and Mrs. Mattie Mathis; a brother, Charlie Hatcher, all of Atlanta; 26 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild.

CHARLES T. HYDE.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 6.—Funeral services were held from the Herring undertaking parlors here Friday for Charles T. Hyde, who died Thursday at John D. Archbold Memorial hospital after a long illness. The services were conducted by the Rev. Silas Johnson, of the Thomasville First Methodist church, and the Rev. T. P. Callaway, pastor of the First Baptist church. Members of the Men's Evangelistic Club, of which Mr. Hyde was one of the organizers and a charter member, acted as pallbearers, and interment was in the Laurel Hill cemetery.

He was 76 years of age, born in Louisville, Ky., and came to Thomasville to reside in 1885. He is survived by his widow and a sister, Mrs. Eva Goldsaw, of Trion, North Carolina.

J. H. MATHIS.
QUITMAN, Ga., March 6.—J. H. Mathis died suddenly at his home here after a long illness. He was born in Lakeland 30 years ago and lived here 40 years. He is survived by his widow, a son, Mr. Mathis, a daughter, Mrs. Haygood Smith, of Miami; a granddaughter, Ann Smith; a sister, Mrs. Griner, and three brothers, W. H. Mathis, Dothan, Ala.; Wiley and Spencer Mathis, Arkansas. Funeral services were held from the residence Friday afternoon, by his pastor, the Rev. J. D. Gilgill, of the Presbyterian church, assisted by the Rev. W. F. Smith and the Rev. C. W. Henderson.

MRS. ISALINE W. SULLIVAN.
ELBERTA, Ga., March 6.—Funeral services for Mrs. Isaline W. Sullivan, wife of Daniel F. Sullivan, who died suddenly at her home here, were conducted Friday with the Rev. E. M. Clapp, pastor of the Avondale Baptist church officiating. Interment was in the family cemetery.

Mrs. Sullivan before her marriage was Miss Isaline Sullivan, daughter of Marcus Sullivan and Elizabeth Nell Sullivan, early settlers of Houston county. Surviving besides her husband, are three daughters, Mrs. W. L. Hutto, of Wadon; Mrs. J. E. Wilson, of Wellston; Mrs. Strom wall Dawson, of Wellston; L. L. Sullivan and J. E. Sullivan, of Wellston.

Brooks County Returns Prisoners to State

QUITMAN, Ga., March 6.—The county has sent seven felony convicts back to the state prison commission and will send back 27 more as soon as the state can arrange to take them back. The county board decided that convict labor was too expensive.

BRUNSWICK CHANNEL DEEDS ARE OBTAINED

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 6.—(AP) Major Douglas L. Weart, United States district engineer here, said Friday that deeds have been granted to certain lands permitting a protected new channel from the Satilla river to Brunswick.

Major Weart said Georgia authorities had deeded these lands near the mouth of the Satilla river to the government, making the construction of the channel possible so that vessels from the river would not be forced to enter St. Andrew's sound.

The new channel, to be created by Noyes cut, would afford a protected inside waterway for ships between Brunswick, Fernandina and Jacksonville, Fla.

The deeds are to be forwarded at once, Major Weart said, to officials of the Camden county courthouse for record. Afterward plans are to be made for the work of creating the cut, approximately 1,000 feet long. The cut will connect Bailey's cut and Dover creek.

Major Weart said a request is to be filed at Washington for funds for the undertaking.

NEW FARM CHAPTER PLANNED IN MONROE

BARNESVILLE, Ga., March 6.—The initiation team of the Future Farmers Association of the Georgia Industrial College made a trip to the Georgia Vocational and Trades School at Monroe to organize a chapter of the association. Those making the trip were John Griffith, president; Francis Oxford, vice president; Arthur Hale, treasurer; Edward Willis, secretary; Earl Hegwood, reporter, and F. B. White, adviser.

GAINESVILLE SCHOOL HEAD RE-ELECTED

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 6.—W. F. Martin was re-elected superintendent of the public schools of Gainesville by the local board of education.

Lectures in Gainesville.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 6.—The Rev. G. Irvine Hiller, rector of the Emmanuel Episcopal church, of Athens, lectured Friday night at the Grace church here.

FOREST PRESERVATION URGED BY WOOLFORD

**Head of State Forestry Body
Addresses Editors at
Gainesville.**

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 6.—Guy T. Woolford, of Atlanta, president of the Georgia Forestry Association, briefly addressed the Georgia Forestry Association here Friday that one of the state's chief objectives should be to protect its vast forest acreage from fires.

"Georgia's forests are as valuable a resource to the state as the oil wells and gold mines of the west," Mr. Woolford declared. He also outlined briefly plans for the St. Marys-St. Marks canal, and pointed out that Georgia would be greatly benefited by the proposed inland waterway, extending from Maine to Texas.

Representatives from 40 newspapers throughout the eighth and ninth districts attended the convention, and Austin Dean, of Gainesville, president of the association, presided. Cornelia was selected as the next convention city.

Ben Gaillard, prominent Gainesville attorney, gave a historical address on "Georgia" at the luncheon tendered the visitors at noon by the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Gaillard pointed out the state's glorious heritage and the many things in which Georgia stands first.

Louie P. Morris, editor of the Hartwell Sun, and president of the Georgia Press Association, told of plans for the state convention which meets in Dalton, August 17. He discussed the opening of Press Haven.

A featured address of the morning session also was that of Rush Burton, editor of the Lenoir Times, and publicity director for the agricultural committee of the Georgia Bankers' Association. Mr. Burton, speaking on "Becoming Better Farmers by Becoming Better Editors," stated that 115 counties in Georgia have adopted modern farm programs. He added that "the movement is to get a well-balanced farm program in operation on every farm in Georgia. The farm problem is our problem, because if it is prospering the editors will prosper."

During the luncheon Mayor O. A. McDermid welcomed the editors and Albert S. Hardy, Sr., publisher of the Gainesville News, and president of the Chamber of Commerce, urged the visitors to come to Gainesville when the N. E. A. members would be the guests of the city. They will spend the night en route to the mountains. He stated further that an invitation would be extended at Dalton for the Georgia Press Association to meet in Gainesville in 1932.

Musical numbers were given by Miss Eliza Holmes, of Brenau, and Cadets L. Newton and E. Robinson and a reading by Miss Martha Stobert closed the session.

"During the afternoon, round table discussions were held with the following taking part: Louie Morris, J. Brian Kelly, Cornelia E. A. Caldwell, Monroe; Albert Hardy, Jr., L. K. Starr, Atlanta; Hubert Dyer, Royston; and B. H. Graves, Clarksville.

Among those attending the conference were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morris, Hartwell; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hardy,

Prominent Georgians Attend District Press Conference in Gainesville



Prominent Georgians who participated in the program at the Eighth and Ninth District Press Association convention in Gainesville Friday are pictured above. Back row, from left to right, are: W. G. Hastings, of Atlanta; Guy T. Woolford, of Atlanta, president of the Georgia Forestry Association; Austin Dean, president of the Eighth and Ninth District Press Association; E. A. Caldwell, of Monroe, vice president of the association; Louie L. Morris, editor of the Hartwell Sun and president of the Georgia Press Association, and A. S. Hardy, editor of the Gainesville News and president of the Chamber of Commerce. Front row, from left to right, are: Mrs. Louie L. Morris, of Hartwell; Mrs. P. B. Trawick, of Commerce, secretary of the Eighth and Ninth District Press Association; Mrs. Jennie Hastings, Atlanta, and Mrs. A. S. Hardy, of Gainesville.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Arrived and Sailed.
SAVANNAH, Ga., March 6.—(AP)—Arrived: Howard, and Saccarappa, Jacksonville; Somerset, Philadelphia. Sailed: Uganda, British, Charleston; City of St. Louis, Boston via New York; Howard, Philadelphia; Somerset, Jacksonville.

Alumni Reunion Planned.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March 6. Plans are being made here for the 1931 reunion of the alumni of the Georgia Military College. Committees were appointed this week by President L. C. Hall, of the alumni association, and plans for the commencement features will be announced later.

Religious Census Planned.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March 6. Ministers of Milledgeville have appointed committees from the Protestant churches here to take a religious census of the town March 15.

In State Music Contest.
MONTEZUMA, Ga., March 6.—In a contest at the school auditorium the following students were chosen to represent the Junior Music Club in a state contest at Athens, to be sponsored by the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs: Vina Walters, violin; Mildred Fokes, Miriam Smith, Nanita Guerry, and Frances Richardson, piano. Nick Economu, tenor, will represent the Music Lovers' Club.

Singing Convention.
HAHIRA, Ga., March 6.—The Lowndes county singing convention will meet Sunday, March 8, with Shiloh church here. This meeting will be the first one of the spring in this section.

MISS MARTHA BERRY WHITE HOUSE GUEST

**Noted Woman Educator In-
troduced to Hoover by
Senator George.**

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Miss Martha Berry, of the Berry schools of Georgia, was a White House guest Friday afternoon, being introduced to President Hoover by United States Senator Walter F. George. Miss Berry, who only last week was acclaimed as being one of the America's 12 outstanding women, was meeting a president of the United States for the fifth time, having before been a White House visitor during the regimes of Presidents Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson and Harding.

In connection with the visit, Senator George said: "It was very pleasing to me to introduce Miss Berry to President Hoover, as they have many things in common, especially in connection with the great work which this Georgia woman has been doing in educational lines. It is rare that any person can accomplish as much for those who are worthy and without financial resources as has been done by Miss Berry."

"Her claim to national recognition goes back to 1902, when she first established the Berry schools for mountain boys and girls. Her work has brought her the financial support of such men as Henry Ford, who appreciate the fact that one of the qualifications for scholarship in the schools which she is the executive of is that the applicant must be worthy but without means with which to obtain an education."

"It was with a sense of personal and state pride that a woman from Georgia should have accomplished so much that I presented Miss Berry at the White House today."

Methodist Trustees Meet.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., March 6.—The board of trustees of the Methodist church in Barnesville, Miss Caroline Johnson, Dr. C. E. Suggs, Friday night.

Will Conduct Revival.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 6.—The Rev. Carl Looney, of Emory University, Atlanta, will conduct a revival service at the Gainesville Mill church beginning March 15.

**PECAN GROWERS HOLD
MEETING IN DAWSON**
DAWSON, Ga., March 6.—Pecan growers of Terrell county attended a meeting at the county courthouse today for the purpose of making a general survey of the pecan situation in this section. S. H. Gibbons, representing the National Pecan Marketing Association, was the principal speaker and pointed out the benefits derived from stabilizing the pecan industry.

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THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 7, 1931.

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GOOD WORK!

The energetic and efficient manner in which the police authorities went about rounding up the members of an alleged gang of holdup men, and later securing confessions from them, is a hopeful augury for an immediate improvement in crime conditions in Atlanta.

While deploring the steadily increasing depredations by bandits, and the failure of the police to do anything about it, The Constitution has consistently held that there were plenty of men on the force who if properly put to work, without hampering influence, could and would go out and "get their men."

What the group of six officers assigned to rounding up the group of youths now under lock and key accomplished, can undoubtedly be duplicated by other members of the force.

The main thing is to get the detectives and roundsmen to work with instructions that they must either produce results or expect to be taken off the job in favor of somebody who can.

The arrest of the group of six Atlanta youths charged with committing depredations of various kinds in all parts of the city, shows what can be done by those members of the force who are capable and conscientious.

It is up to their superiors to see to it that they are given every opportunity to render the kind of service which is expected of them—and to remove in short order such members of the department who decline to bestir themselves out of the apathy which has marked their efforts heretofore.

The recent action of Chief Beavers in setting up a special squad of select men to run down bandits and holdup men, and the full backing given by Chief Poole to the men assigned to the rounding up of the youthful group now in custody, is an encouraging sign that the officials of the department have made up their minds to clean up the city or know the reason why.

To the police committee of council is due no little of the credit for the improved outlook in the matter of crime protection for the people of the city. Losing no time after going into office in taking action to eliminate friction in the department, it later put Chief Beavers pointedly on notice that an immediate and successful campaign to clear the city of criminals was expected.

In the naming of the special bandit squad, and the arrest of the six holdup men now held, a splendid start had been made.

If Chief Beavers and Poole and the police committee will see to it that the apparent revitalization of the force is made permanent—and any indication of a resumption of the old attitude of apathy and "Let George do it" is instantly checked—then Atlanta will again resume the best-policed and least crime-ridden cities of the country.

Alien strike leaders are being deported. That's what may be called a lucky strike for Uncle Sam.

Governor Al Smith was as uncertain on Thursday on which side of

prohibition to shinnay as he was in 1928. Find a stake, Governor, and tie to it!

The democratic national committee will do well to steer clear of demijohnocracy at its Washington session now on.

Ohio refuses to back away from prohibition. That state is the last stronghold of Fess and the festering Anti-Saloon League.

THE DEMOCRATIC PROGRAM.

The session of the democratic national committee on Thursday was featured by the offering by the national chairman of an elaborate program of issues for the consideration of the leaders of the party, now advancing toward the campaign of 1932.

Admittedly the fight for the presidency and the control of congress next year is sure to be one of the strongest and most critical in which the party has engaged in the past thirty years. The country is in an unusually chaotic condition, socially, financially and politically. The people are confused by the several major calamities brought upon them by nature, by commercial dislocations, industrial depression, financial gambling and government mismanagement.

The last election showed plainly that the electorate is looking for a way out of these accumulated ills and have a growing hope that the democratic party will prove the adept physician who can cure them. The demand of the times, therefore, is for party solidarity and forward marching harmony.

Chairman Raskob has his studied views of what the party should propose and has the right to have them, but neither he nor the national committee have the warrant of either power or precedent to demand their endorsement in advance of the party's national convention. That much he learned on Thursday, even from many who are sympathetic at heart with at least his salient attitude toward prohibition.

In due time, due form and decisive action the party will take its position upon all acutely mooted public policies. Until then devoted dogs should be left sleeping.

CAVEAT A CONVENTION. Letters are being addressed to leading newspapers over the country, including The Constitution, urging that a federal convention be called by the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the states for the purpose of proposing amendments of the national constitution. Frankly, what the letter-writers want is a convention that will recommend the repeal of the prohibition amendment.

As one of them puts it, "maybe this generation would see the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, for if we leave it to the congress life will hardly be long enough for its accomplishment." That argument ignores the plain fact that the people in all the states can compel the submission of a repeal of the eighteenth amendment whenever they want it had enough to elect two-thirds at least of any new congress.

There will be tremendous objections all over the country to the idea of summoning a federal constitutional convention. No such convention can be called upon terms of limitation. Should congress ever be compelled to call one it shall or shall not consider. A constitutional convention is the sovereign people in action and can do as it pleases.

Let it be remembered that the convention of 1787 was called to "revise" the Articles of Confederation, but it promptly junked that document and made a constitution—an entirely different charter of government—which the people, after much discussion, accepted. A constitutional convention hereafter could tear the present constitution to tatters—and it would offer the people in its stead no archangel could predict.

The blooming looming issue of 1932 is whether it is to be a dry or a wet year. Do your own guessing.

Is there any person in the state wise enough to invent a way to "sell" Georgia to her own general assembly?

Italy is willing to give up naval parity with France in order to get a good fat loan of francs. That Duce is a deuce of a good trader.

Since congressional competition has ceased the bandits in general have renewed activities.

The wild ducks are heading north, but the lame ducks are heading for the White House.

First thing we know the "lame ducks" lingering in Washington will stage a hunger strike.

Home production of hooch has almost ruined the Canadian smugglers of liquor across our border.

Senator Jim Ham Lewis says he wrote free liquor into the eighteenth amendment—and we believe him!

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

King's Son In Jail.

A hitherto unknown national minority in Latvia is at present striving to get its rights acknowledged by the Latvian state, but, from what appears in the Swedish press, the campaign has some points of interest, and is perhaps not to be taken too seriously. Recently a recruit, Janis Kalpbergs, recruited to serve in the Latvian army, on the grounds that he had nothing to do with the Latvian republic. He had to be carried from his paternal home to the barracks, and when there refused to take a single step, so that he was brought by force to a court-martial. There he remained silent, but his solicitor stated that he wanted to be addressed in Latvian, not in Swedish, as he was sentenced to two years' hard labor.

The secret of his behavior, however, leaked out. Janis is the son of Ulrik, a Latvian, a small national fraction of the tribe which gave its name to the country of Livland around Riga. Their language, still preserved by some six thousand people living at Domare, is the most ancient of the Baltic languages, and quite distinct from Latvian. "King" Ulrik states that he descends directly from the old tribal chiefs of the Livians, and he is recognized as royal by his six thousand followers. "Those, however," he says, "are not Latvians, but Latvians and are generally good citizens, but it is claimed that the royal family must uphold the tradition of independence."

King Ulrik thinks of approaching the League of Nations to obtain the recognition of the rules for national minorities. So far he refuses to pay taxes or to recognize Latvian law and, of course, he wants his son out of a foreign jail.

WIREGRAMS BY GRAHAM WYER

It is always June in Miami but a heavyweight fight there can always produce a frost. The Wickersham commission will go out of business June 30. It's a shame to see such a fine old established firm that finally closed up. Peace has been established in India. There is nothing more Gandhi to do there. Now York will have a complete \$200,000,000 radio city. Then it will be a gate and a radio city. The five-year plan is working out so well in Russia the soviet now get a two-year discount on their goods they break a mirror. A Los Angeles parachute jumper dropped three miles before pulling the cord. A Connecticut man was arrested for use of sponges or siphons for dunking corn liquor. The democrats are proving every day that it no longer takes a Tex Rickard to put on successful fights. The deposed leader of Peru who was forced out last Sunday is back again on the job. We don't know who is running the show of that country but it sounds like an engineer named Finnegan. Something went wrong back-stage in Washington. He'll finish the show in the senate without doing a monologue, going into a dance or even singing a song.

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Health Talks BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

PHOTOGRAPHERS' HYPO FOR GAS POISONING. Sodium hyposulphite, the chemical commonly used by photographers, is a very good local remedy for the effects of its poisoning. Those experienced in its use advise wet dressings or frequent bathing of the inflamed skin. It is a safe and effective one ounce of sodium hyposulphite in a pint of water, or double that strength in some cases.

The same chemical, formerly called sodium thiosulphate, has been found a valuable remedy in cases of chronic arsenic poisoning. Here it is administered by injection into the vein, in very dilute solution, or by mouth, it brings about the excretion of arsenic from the body through the skin and kidneys. Moreover, in cases of chronic arsenic poisoning, a minute trace of arsenic is normally present in the urine, arsenic being one of the elements normally present in the body. If the body is suffering from chronic arsenic poisoning, from too much arsenic from any source, the thiosulphate will produce the excretion of arsenic, and the chemical test shows more than can be considered normal in the urine.

Dr. W. H. Zeigler, professor of pharmacology in South Carolina Medical College, has found sodium thiosulphate, administered by injection into a vein, a good remedy for the prolonged effects of carbon monoxide poisoning. In cases of carbon monoxide poisoning, the gas enters the blood stream and develops much the same delayed symptoms as men do after a gassing with illuminating gas—mental disturbances, general weakness, skin eruptions. Besides administering intravenous injections of the hyposulphite of soda Dr. Zeigler gave the gassed subjects injections of a solution of sodium lactate, after they had recovered consciousness, and continued this for several days. Dogs so treated made good recoveries, compared with those similarly gassed and treated in ordinary ways. Dr. Zeigler therefore recommends that human victims of carbon monoxide poisoning be given intravenously 5 c.c. of a 2 per cent solution of sodium thiosulphate for every 25 pounds of body weight. (Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

No Violent "Hold-Up," George Spence Says.

Editor Constitution: The article in The Constitution headed "Neely says Brady payment holdup" does me an injustice. Mr. Neely made no such statement on the stand. On the contrary, his statement was very fair. It was in effect that Mr. Mayson, viewing the situation as a lawyer, advised against a settlement, but that Neely, as a businessman, thought it wise to settle, admitting he had no knowledge of the legal merits of the case. He said nothing about a "hold-up," nor did he imply by anything that he was a "hold-up" man.

While the building of the viaduct was a valuable public improvement, it resulted in the bankruptcy and ruin of many tenants and property owners in the territory, only a few of whom have ever been settled with.

Mr. Brady's law case, I am sure, resulted in a settling of more than a million dollars to the city. As a result of the delay the plans were altered so that the viaduct was not changed. The original plans would have destroyed every building on Decatur street between Pryor and Courtland. All the buildings were sold at the most favorable time and the construction work let after building costs had been greatly reduced.

Very truly yours,
GEORGE C. SPENCE.
Atlanta, March 6.

The Conning Tower BY F. P. A.

Mrs. Bouldin's "H. M. S. Pinafore." (Mrs. Maude Bouldin, who is a social secretary has made a study of chins, said.)

"The man with the receding chin is quick on a conversation. He has charm, he listens well and his repertoire cannot be excelled."

—A. P. Dispatch.)

His eye should dull with a lifeless stare. His brow with care be wrung; He never should be slow in a dialectic flow.

Or still a careless tongue. His heart should beat and his pulse be still. His head be void and his brain be nil. His eye should dull and his chin recede. And he will be the model for the social lead.

It is Professor Frederick J. E. Woodbridge's tenable theory that the adjective "American," as applied to everything from culture to crime, is misused. And yet in the Manhattan volume of the New York Telephone Directory there are only about 22 columns of American this and that.

Fair Warning. I've met a girl whose mind is deep. From poring over ancient books And let me add—I'm keen about The way she looks.

Now by "the way she looks," I mean Not slantly that she's a "honey"— But what her eyes have done to me.

The Constitution in 1787 and Today BY RANDOLPH LEIGH, M. A., Director, International Oratorical Contest.

THE CONSTITUTION AS RATIFIED.

This is the seventh of a series of articles dealing with the making and expansion of the constitution and designed to aid participants in securing a background knowledge of the constitution in the national oratorical contest.

The task of putting the constitution into its final shape after the compromise on state representation had been arrived at was comparatively simple. However, it required weeks of discussion and revision. Finally, on September 17, 1787, the constitution was signed by 39 delegates from 12 states. Rhode Island having steadily refused to have anything to do with the constitution, as signed by the delegates, was a document of approximately 4,000 words and contained seven articles and thirteen amendments.

The first three dealt with the manner of selection of the officers of the government, the three major departments of the government, and the powers of the government. The fourth, fifth and sixth articles contain miscellaneous provisions, including those for amending the constitution, for the election of judges, for the government provided for in the constitution should go into effect when ratified by nine of the states.

It is clear from the fact that the delegates had signed the constitution that they were extremely liberal in regard to the suffrage, which was thrown open to all adult males. The delegates were not at all radical in their views. They were men of the people, and they were men of the future. They were men who would bring into the government, and interest in maintaining it who would mark out the mode and the form. Men are the substance and must do the business.

The same idea ran through all the debates. The government would be provided the right kind of men are chosen. To secure that result the delegates set up qualifications for officeholders and for the members of the government. They were men of the people, and they were men of the future. They were men who would bring into the government, and interest in maintaining it who would mark out the mode and the form. Men are the substance and must do the business.

This determination to sift, to check, to refine, to bring into the government the right kind of men are chosen. To secure that result the delegates set up qualifications for officeholders and for the members of the government. They were men of the people, and they were men of the future. They were men who would bring into the government, and interest in maintaining it who would mark out the mode and the form. Men are the substance and must do the business.

With 11 states sending representatives, the first congress under the constitution met on September 17, 1787. The delegates were men of the people, and they were men of the future. They were men who would bring into the government, and interest in maintaining it who would mark out the mode and the form. Men are the substance and must do the business.

North Carolina entered the Union on November 21, 1789, and Rhode Island followed on May 29, 1790. (Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

(Tomorrow: "The Fathers as Prophets.")

the very people that he was sworn to protect as he would have been in staking a robbery at the mouth of a dark alley, adding that the three counts, upon which Taylor is being tried, are "pure, plain and unadorned."

With a brief resume of the background concerning the counts, Mr. Howard launched into his argument. He exhibited cancelled checks and asked the jury if this was an honest transaction, why so much secrecy?

Why did it not go through the mails? Speaking of the Brady indictment, Mr. Howard declared that Taylor's name was not signed to any check, adding that "he is too smooth to get his name on a check."

Mr. Howard declared that Taylor was not as justified in "imposing on" the jury as he was in "imposing on" the jury.

who believe that to stand on your head for two hours, and see if you get dizzy," stormed Howard.

In reference to the Atlantic Steel Company transaction, Mr. Howard pointed out that the lawyer firm of Jones, Jones, Jones and Jones had listed on their official statement a fee of \$500 for appearing before council and that \$2,500 were for "expenses."

These expenses he stated were in the form of a check entered against "cash" endorsed by Mary C. Shaw, "the girl."

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Letters From a Bald-Headed Dad to a Flapper Daughter

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

My Dear Louise: I'm sorry to hear you aren't feeling well. It's a penalty for something or other—peanuts at midnight, perhaps.

Life is full of penalties, big and little—so full of them that it would be a waste of time to list them. You know in advance how many are in store for you.

But there is consolation in the thought that a penalty is something easy to avoid. To avoid losing a finger, you simply quit monkeying with the buzz saw.

Seriously, if you will pay me the compliment of believing that I know what I am talking about, I can teach you a simple little lesson that will prevent about nine-tenths of the aches and pains you would ordinarily endure and protect you from most of the unhappiness that falls to the lot of unwise people.

First, you must understand that there is no such thing as a simple disorder. If a man has pneumonia, he isn't sick only in his lungs. He is sick all over. We are such delicate machines that a disorder in one part of us disorganizes every part of us.

Now keep that basic fact in mind as you consider the second part of the lesson.

The part of you that dominates all other parts is your mind. It directs everything.

We speak of voluntary and involuntary muscles, meaning that one moves as directed by the brain while the other works without direction, but the words are misleading.

Your conscious mind—your will—tells your hand to move, and your involuntary muscles—the heart, for example—move without direction from your will; but these involuntary muscles don't think for themselves. They move only as the brain directs them, but their director is that part of the brain called the sub-conscious mind.

Thus, you see, if one sick part makes all parts sick, and your mind is responsible for the working of all parts, it is clear that a sick mind can make the whole machine go haywire. That isn't very technical, but it will do.

Do you think a cut finger hurts? Well, it doesn't—not by itself. It's the mental picture of a cut finger that makes you howl. A man cut in a fight doesn't feel it because his mind is busy at something else. Only when the fight is over and his mind pictures the hurt does he begin to groan, and then he hurts as much or little, depending on how vividly his mind can picture his disaster.

A bite from a snake that isn't poisonous can make a man dreadfully sick if he thinks it is poison.

So here is the milk in the coconut. If a wrong mental picture can make you sick, a right mental picture can make you well.

As worry over something that doesn't happen can make your mind sick, handicap every gland and organ, fill your body with poison and put you in bed, so a sane mind that refuses to magnify or dwell upon troubles, but deliberately pictures the sunny side can keep you in the game despite a broken leg.

The mind is absolute boss, dear. Teach it not to picture imaginary ills and most of life's troubles will pass you by.

Love,
DAD.
(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 6.—(NANA)—It's spring, and the Hollywood kiddies are in line for new contracts. A glimpse at this means giving up the little darling in socks, a movie map and mamma's gleam from their little hopefuls.

Jackie Coogan is one of the young ones up for new contracts before a judge. Oh, yes, they're really under age and that is why there is so much film-flam about the whole business.

Little Jackie will receive \$7,500 a week. If you think your Johnnie or Mary or Susie is quite an infant, compare their intake with this.

Jackie Coogan has been keeping Mamma Coogan in sable coats and Papa Coogan has been quite independent regarding wolves in socks. He has been in Hollywood for some years now. He has passed from infancy to adolescence.

That she is capable of bigger and better things is evidenced by the slitting scale of her contract. They have faith in Mitzie in Hollywood. And the only evidence of faith in an artist is an increase in the salary.

Sylvia Sydney and Carman Lee Barnes are two others slated to appear before the judges for contracts. \$2,500 he paid to Taylor for his services.

Mr. Gregg said he went with Mr. Evans, his attorney, to the city hall and testified before the state's attorney. He said that he felt the jury that he actually felt the annexation of the steel company's plant would be very much to his interests and admitted that he was more than anxious to have it excluded.

In answering to Mr. Arnold's cross-examination, he asserted that he did not think the steel company could have paid the city taxes resulting from an annexation, and said he contemplated having the plant in Birmingham if the annexation was accomplished and the attendant increase in taxes brought about.

Mayor Kay, former Mayor Ragsdale, Sims and Winn were on the stand only a few minutes each. Solicitor-General Boykin called them to get into the record the fact that Taylor's stamping and transmitting of ordinances and papers was considered an act of duty.

Counselman Ellis B. Barrett, like Loehr, testified that he had voted to exclude the steel company plant from the city of Birmingham. He said that he had voted for it because he was a Birmingham man.

The jury trying Taylor is being kept together at night. As on Thursday, Judge Pomeroy at the close of Friday's sessions warned its members against discussing the case with anyone and directed that should anyone attempt to discuss it with them the matter be reported to the court.

In contrast with former trials of Taylor, a few persons have heard the testimony submitted. Only while Taylor was on the stand himself was

BANKER INDICTED FOR STATE THEFT Continued from First Page.

counsel in Knoxville to inform the attorney-general that he would return willingly from Jacksonville, Fla., where he has been visiting his family, as soon as he was informed of indictments.

The five indictments of two counts each, one of fraudulent breach of trust and one of larceny, charge that the bank president had on June 30, 1930, directed the use of \$50,000 of the \$250,000 highway trust fund to the Holston Trust Company to its parent, the Holston Union National bank.

Second: That on July 3, 1930, the president directed the liquidation out of the highway fund of the remaining indebtedness of \$50,000 of the Holston Trust Company to the Holston Union National bank.

Third: That on August 14, 1930, the president directed the Holston Trust Company to issue a check to the Holston Union National bank for \$75,000 out of the highway fund for the purchase of bonds of the Central Securities Company, of Asheville, North Carolina.

Fourth: That on August 18, 1930, the president directed the issuance of a check of \$25,000 on the same fund to be paid to the Holston Union National bank for a note of the Knoxville Journal signed "Knoxville Journal, by B. Ramser."

Fifth: That on August 18, 1930, the president directed the issuance of a check of \$30,000 on the same highway fund to the Holston Union National bank to buy Sentinel Publishing Company bonds.

In other words, said Attorney-General J. Fred Bibb, the state charges that J. Basil Ramsey paid out \$250,000 from the deposit of \$250,000 of state highway funds which should have been used only for the payment of construction projects. The remaining \$200,000 was in the bank when the doors were closed.

The grand jury's move came as a sequel of a day of rapid motion. The committee went into lengthy executive session this morning at the state court.

IMPROVED BUSINESS NOTED BY SHIPPERS

Eugene R. Black and Others
Report Better Con-
ditions.

Describing the expansion of south-
ern commodities, Eugene R. Black,
governor of the Federal Reserve bank
of Atlanta, told the more than 400
delegates to the 33rd annual meeting
of the Southeast Shippers' Advisory
board Friday that conditions augur
well for both agricultural and business
improvement during the year.

Appearing on the program as the
principal speaker, Mr. Black outlined
the opportunities of the south in a
speech of a similar title, and asserted
that in addition to an improved pros-
pect for southern commodities there
also has been noted a better condition
in all banks in this section of the
country within the last few months.

Development of textile, tobacco,
manufacturing, citrus, agriculture and
food industries in the southern states
as a whole were described by the
speaker, who painted a brighter pic-
ture in prospect for the board mem-
bers representing all branches of com-
merce, farming and industry, as well
as transportation in the southeast.

Almost every industry in this sec-
tion has recorded some improvement
in general conditions during the last
60 days, Thomas J. Burke, of Charles-
ton, S. C., chairman of the board,
said in his address. Analyzing a com-
posite forecast made by 22 basic in-
dustries in the southeast, another
speaker, T. M. Healy, of Birmingham,
field secretary of the board, declared
that recently improved demand in
building and construction lines has
given a more optimistic appearance to
the outlook covering brick, clay, steel,
iron, lumber, forest products, cement,
crushed stone, sand, gravel and slag.

The textile industry, Mr. Healy said,
reported that conditions are somewhat
improved, with a 5 per cent increase
forecast for the next quarter year.
Decreases were in prospect in move-
ment of cotton from warehouses to
mills, in that of cottonseed and by-
products, coal and coke shipments, and
in movement of grain products, grain,
fruits and fresh vegetables.

Increases likewise are anticipated
by the shippers from the furniture in-
dustry, petroleum products interests,
and chemicals and explosives indus-
tries.

While the 90 days just passed have
constituted a period of increase gen-
erally for the transportation industry,
it was stated by Chairman Burke that
a 5 per cent commodity shipment de-
crease has been forecast for the
months of April, May and June, con-
stituting the second quarter of 1931.

The forecast compiled by the board
from its reports showed that car load-
ings from April 1 to June 30, last
year, totaled 884,934. Estimated car
requirements for the same period of
this year were given in the forecast as
830,180. The decrease expected is 45,
754 cars.

Chairman Burke presided at the
33rd session of the board, assisted by
E. Del Wood, of Chattanooga, and A.
J. Young, of Atlanta. Mr. Young is
general secretary of the advisory
board.

DECATUR BANK GROUP FAVORS FULTON OFFER

The special depositors' committee
of the closed Decatur Bank & Trust
Company have approved the proposal
of officials of the Fulton National
Bank of Atlanta to acquire part of
the suburban bank's assets, and will
recommend to a mass meeting of De-
catur bank depositors that the offer
be accepted, it was learned Friday.

Augustine Sams, cashier of the spe-
cial depositors' committee of the sus-
pended Decatur institution, announced
that his committee, after receiving the
proposal of the Fulton officers for
acquisition of certain assets of the De-
catur bank, had decided to endorse the
proposal. The committee's recommen-
dations that it be accepted will be
presented at a meeting of all depositors
of the Decatur bank at 8 o'clock
Monday night in the Decatur Senior
High school.

GORDON ST. BAPTIST SPONSORS BIBLE COURSE

The Gordon Street Baptist church
and Bible school will begin their semi-
annual educational week for all Sun-
day school and Bible training workers
at 6:30 o'clock next Monday night in
the church building. Lecture courses
will be conducted nightly from 8:30
to 8:45 o'clock, with a lunch and
recreation period intervening.

Courses will be conducted by Dr.
W. H. Faust, pastor; the Rev. R. B.
Mayfield, Miss Blossom Thompson, Dr.
W. Lee Cuts and Dr. T. P. Tribble.
Buren C. Smith, general superintendent,
is in charge of the work.

"FLU" WEAKENS

Grove's Builds Vigor
When the "flu" has left you
weak and run-down, lose no time
in regaining vigorous health and
strength.
Quinine is needed to purify and
iron to build new rich blood
... Both, in correct proportion
and pure form, are the basis of
GROVE'S
TASTELESS
TONIC

Get a bottle today and note how
quickly your appetite revives,
and your weakened system de-
velops renewed vigor.

A package of Grove's Black Root
Pills is enclosed with every bot-
tle for those who wish to take
a gentle laxative with the tonic.

Underwood Will Sit In Three-Judge Case

Judge E. Marvin Underwood, who
was sworn in Thursday afternoon,
today will get his first real job as
a member of the federal bench when
he sits in with Judge Samuel H.
Sibley, of the fifth circuit court of
appeals, and Judge William H. Bar-
rett, of Augusta, on a three-judge
case involving a constitutional ques-
tion.

Judge Underwood Friday was
occupied with official business in
the court for just a short time, sign-
ing a few orders. His court will
open its regular grind Monday,
when a calendar of more than 300
cases, the majority of them for pro-
hibition violations, will face the new
jurist. Also, on Monday morning,
he will swear in the new federal
grand jury.

The case in which the three
judges will sit today involves the
rights of a defendant in a Florida log rate mat-
ter.

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA MAKES GOOD RECORD

That 626 supervisory officers of the
Central of Georgia reported a perfect
record for 1930, with no acci-
dents or injuries to the men under
their supervision during the entire 12
months, is the assertion of President
A. E. Clift, of that railroad, in a
published statement.

Mr. Clift said: "The Central of
Georgia takes pride in its safety re-
cord, which is above even the high
average of American railroads. Its
employees keep constantly in mind the
importance of 'safety first.' The prop-
erty is carefully operated, maintained
and inspected. Modern safety devices
are in use. The best efforts of a
capable organization, working with
good equipment, are devoted to the
constant and consistent improvement
of the railroad's safety record."

Mr. Clift points out that casualties
for 1930 on American railroads showed
a reduction of approximately 70 per
cent compared with 1923, and that this
reduction is due entirely to organized
effort which has saved lives, prevented
suffering and sorrow, and has avoided
the expenditure of huge sums for
property damage. He says that the
"safety record of the railroads merits
patronage and assures the shipping
and traveling public that persons and
property will be effectively safe-
guarded."

U. S. TREASURY PAPER IS OVERSUBSCRIBED

WASHINGTON, March 6. (AP)—
The treasury turned down bids right
and left for the \$1,400,000,000 of
bonds and certificates being issued in
the spring financing program.

In all, when the books closed Wed-
nesday afternoon, the treasury found
its issues oversubscribed about two
and a half times.

The longest paper had the most bid-
ders. Four times the amount was
sought on the \$500,000,000 issue of
12-year 3 3/8 per cent bonds. Offers
were double on the one-year 2 per cent
issue of certificates of indebtedness,
on which the treasury accepted about
\$600,000,000. The smallest issue, \$300,-
000,000, was also well sought. It con-
sists of six-month 1 1/2 per cent
certificates.

The proceeds are to be used to pay
off \$1,100,000,000 of five year 3 1/2
per cent treasury notes and to provide
money for veterans' loans on com-
pensation certificates. The rates were the
lowest ever obtained by the treasury
on a major issue.

Norris, Barrett Named Winners In Oratory Tilt

Adjudged winners Friday in the
public speaking contests for men and
women employees of the Georgia Pow-
er Company in Atlanta, G. R. Bar-
rett and Miss Ruth Norris will rep-
resent the Atlanta employees in a con-
test to determine the champion of the
entire company. They will compete
March 11 with representatives of the
Athens, Columbus, Macon and
Rome divisions.

Contests are being held among all
member companies of the National
Electric Light Association. After
company, state, divisional and regional
eliminations, a national men's and
women's champion will be chosen at
the association's annual convention in
Atlantic City next summer. Prizes
up to \$1,000 each for the man and
woman champion will be awarded.

Miss Norris was chosen in a con-
test Friday morning and Mr. Bar-
rett Friday afternoon. The subject
of the speeches was "The Contribu-
tion of Electric Service to American
Home Life—and Its Future Possibili-
ties." Judges of the women's contest
were Julian Harris, news director of
The Atlanta Constitution; E. H.
Ginn, southeastern district manager
of the General Electric Corporation,
and John R. Marsh, manager of the
public relations department of the
Georgia Power Company. Judges in
the men's contest were James B. Nev-
in, editor of The Atlanta Georgian;
J. E. McDaniel, director of co-opera-
tive courses at Georgia Tech, and H.
L. Wills, assistant to the vice presi-
dent and general manager of the
Georgia Power Company.

TECH AIR STUDENTS MAJOR IN SAFETY

Research in aeronautics with re-
gard to determination of the safest
methods of flying will be the major
study of students of the Guggenheim
School of Aeronautics at the Georgia
School of Technology, it was said
Friday by Professor Montgomery
Knight, director of the aviation
branch of the institution.

Speaking before the luncheon meet-
ing of the Aero Club, of Atlanta,
Friday, Professor Knight outlined
plans for the unit and dealt with the
question of safety in airplane opera-
tion. In scheduled flights, he said, as
represented by operation of com-
mercial companies, flying is "practically
100 per cent safe" and accidents are
negligible. The speaker attributed
this to the fact that such companies
co-operate closely with regulations
and efforts of the federal department
of commerce to make airplane travel
safe.

Attending the meeting were man-
agers of the department of commerce
offices at Birmingham, Memphis and
Charlotte.

AMERICAN TOURISTS SAILING TO TROPICS

Sightseeing Americans seem to be
traveling to Central America and
South America in preference to Eu-
rope, if mailing lists of steamship pas-
senger lines from New Orleans this
season are any indication.
Havana, Panama City, Kingston,
Jamaica, Port of Spain, Haiti, Hon-
duras, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Mexico
and Columbia daily are the destina-
tions of tourists from New Orleans.

Reasons Why You Should Buy at High's Today!

Your Favorite Hose at High's
"As You Like It", McCallum, Fabrimode
Ventura and Westcott--All Standard Kinds



As You Like It Chiffons with picot top and dull-tone finish. Every pair full-fashioned. Service weights with silk top and plaited foot. Light service weight with lisle hem and foot. In Tanblush, Reve, Dusk, Putty Beige. All sizes \$1 and \$1.50

McCallum hose in service with lisle hem, picot top. Chiffon full-fashioned with picot top. Very sheer chiffons, too, with trim picot tops! All colors and sizes. \$1, \$1.65 to \$1.95

Fabrimode Crepe Chiffon, the original dull sheer hose. Sheer chiffons with picot tops, full-fashioned. In Promenade, Mayfair and Putty Beige. Shades \$1.65 to \$1.95

Ventura Hose... High's own special brand! Full-fashioned, picot top, cradle sole, 45-gauge dull chiffon stockings in Matinee, Dusk Gray, Tanblush, Putty Beige shades. \$1.00 All sizes

Westcott Hose. "Dullfast" chiffon hosiery that is full-fashioned and finished with picot top, lisle lined for longer wear. In Suedette, Sable, Mayfair and Reve. \$1.00

You'll Wear Kayser or Fownes'
Gloves--Either's Smart!

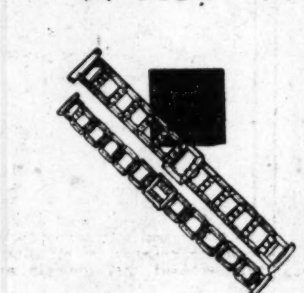


Fownes makes them of beautiful, soft French kid in the lovely, neutral shades Fashion sponsors this Spring! Slips on and cuffed styles as you prefer, in every size \$3.95

Kayser makes them of washable fabrics that are imported. Pull-on and cuffed styles in newest shades. All sizes. Choose them to match your every \$1 to \$1.95 ensemble!

GLOVES--HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Wrist Watch Bracelets---Sale!



\$1.50 Chromium Plate for Women
\$2.00 Men's Chromium Plate

Just the cleverest bands you ever saw! Trig linked chain effects in chromium that looks like platinum and wears twice as long! Special at \$1

JEWELRY--HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Hudnut's \$1.50 Double Compacts



Three Flower Powder and Rouge

Every woman will be thrilled over this news! Slip one into your purse and save! Fragrant "Three Flowers" powder and rouge in becoming shades for every type. Special 79c

TOILET GOODS--HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

New Hand Bags



Newly Arrived for Today

Black Patent--Trimmed with White or Red; Also Snake Grain Calf to match the shoes--Back Strap--Zipper Pockets. \$1.95

HAND BAGS--HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1 Bottles Djer Kiss Perfume



Today--as Long as 500 Last

You know the odor. It's imported from France, and just the sweetest essence of all! Special at 25c

Camay Soap, 5 for 50c Rubber Gloves

Fine facial and bath soap. Stock up on it now 25c

Keep your hands lovely and smooth and free from stain. Use rubber gloves. Sizes 7 to 10. 19c

50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 39c

1 Jergens' Almond and Benzoin Lotion 79c

25c J & J Baby Talcum, 3 for 50c

25c Packer's Tar Soap, Cake 16c

25c Kleenex Cleansing Tissues. Special 19c

50c Pepsodent Mouth Wash 39c

50c Woodbury's Facial and Cold Cream 39c

50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 39c

10c Jergens' Bath Soap, 6 for 29c

TOILET GOODS--HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Juniors Know Their Easter Fashions

And Thrifty Parents Know Their Values--

That's Why High's Is a Mecca for Them Saturday

Youngsters know what is "the thing" in style... and they appreciate the fact that High's is ready for them to fill their needs! Parents know, too, that High's is price-right on good quality merchandise. Check these values and see for yourself Saturday!



Boys' Blue Cheviot Suits
With 2 Pairs Long Trousers

More popular than ever this season! 1931 models for Spring wear, expertly tailored and long wearing! Also, in this group you'll find new tweeds, cassimeres and herringbone weaves in sizes 12 to 19. All colors. \$12.95

Boys' 2-Knicker Spring Suits

\$7.45

Cassimeres, tweeds, herringbone weaves in the newest patterns and colors for Spring. Sturdily made with 2 pairs of golf knickers, mannish vest and coat. Sizes 8 to 14.



Boys' Better Wash Suits

—Double-Breasted, Flappers
—Sailor and Novelty Effects

New Spring and Summer styles for the younger man! Broadcloth, poplins, crases and other fine suit-
ing materials in solid and combina-
tions. Guaranteed fast. Sizes 3 to 9. \$1

BOYS' STORE--HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Kirschbaum

2 Long Pants Prep Suits
For Boys 16 to 20

Worsted, Cashmeres and Tweeds, in greys, browns and tans. New Collegiate models, tailored in the "Kirschbaum" manner. Sizes 16 to 20... \$16.95

Such Pretty Silk Frocks, Girls!

And, Oh, So Moderately Priced! See Them!

Two Interesting Groups for Saturday



\$1.98

\$2.98

Tub silks and shantung in dainty prints and snappy polka dots. Flared and pleated skirts! Puffed sleeves and capelets! In all the fresh Spring colors, for Miss 7 to 14 to wear to school and play!

Paisley prints or plain trimmed in paisleys. Adorable frocks for Miss 7 to 14 to wear to "dress-up" occasions! Flared and cape effects. Sleeveless, or with demure puffed sleeves. In mingling lovely shades of all colors.

GIRLS' WEAR--HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Today's the Last Day Miss Killoran

Will Be Here to Help You
Choose Your New Foundation

Don't miss this last chance to be fitted for Spring and Summer by a Real Expert! After all, style begins underneath! Miss Killoran will be glad to help you find the correct foundation... Today's the last day!

Redfern

An inner belt is the basic secret of the success of this model. Molded to the form into firm curves and graceful lines. There's a Redfern for every figure!

CORSETS--HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$5 to \$10

J. M. HIGH CO.

48 Years a "Modern" Store

Manhattan Night

By William Almon Wolff

INSTALLMENT XXVI.

"I think she's as well as you could expect," said Peter. "It was a frightful shock, of course."

"Naturally. She is with your sister, is she not, Mr. Wayne?"

Peter stared, and Zahn laughed, in his curiously merciless fashion. "I know the papers have made a mystery of Mrs. Thayer's whereabouts," Zahn said. "I merely draw a natural inference from the fact that she had sent for you when she discovered the tragedy, and that she went off in a cab with you. The reporters were a little stupid, I think, not to draw the same inference."

"I suppose they were," said Peter, amused. "You're perfectly right. That's where she is—right in my sister's service. I'll tell her that I am at her service, if she needs me? I make it a rule not to make professional calls, but this is, of course, an exceptional case."

"Yes—I'll get word to her," said Peter. He hesitated. "My sister sent for Dr. Watson this morning—she thought some one might be needed in a hurry."

"Oh?" Zahn laughed again, and made a deprecating gesture. "I am not her physician, Watson is an excellent man. I suppose I could still prescribe, in an emergency, for ordinary physical ailments, but the nature of my province, not the body. He is right. It is a pity, it is not, Mr. Wayne, that it is so much easier to know what people should do than to find a way of implanting that knowledge in their minds."

"You mean that your patients don't take your advice?" said Peter, rather bluntly.

"Advice?" Zahn raised his eyebrows. "I never give advice, Mr. Wayne. It is decidedly not my province. My task is to help my patients to discover for themselves the nature of their real wishes and, perhaps, to help them, also, to find the courage to act in accordance with them. It is a pity, it is not, Mr. Wayne, that it is so much easier to know what people should do than to find a way of implanting that knowledge in their minds."

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"I don't know," said Peter. "I'm

not a scientist in your use of the word, perhaps, Dr. Zahn. I'm a specialist in a narrow and limited field of research."

"You do yourself less than justice, Mr. Wayne."

Peter was puzzled; flattered, too. "It didn't occur to me that you so much as knew who I was, Dr. Zahn," he said.

Zahn waved his hand, deprecatingly. "You are too modest," he said. "I like to be informed, moreover. He smiled. "I know more about you than you think, perhaps, Mr. Wayne. Just for one thing—I have no wish to be mysterious—you have had a considerable place in Mrs. Thayer's thoughts lately. And you know our technique well enough to know that our patients talk to us at random, of what passes through their minds. Yes—I know you fairly well."

"I saw," said Peter. His voice was rather curt. He was still puzzled, and he was beginning, now, to be vaguely annoyed, too. This man was, no doubt, a scholar in his own field; he was a scientist of definite and distinguished achievements. But he was also an ill-bred and presumptuous little man. He tried to control his sudden feeling of resentment and dislike. He knew that Zahn would sense it. "You don't like me very well, Mr. Wayne," said Zahn. "I'm sorry. Our points of view are radically different. Neither of us is to blame for that. But I am not talking to you idly. It may be difficult, even impossible, for me to see Mrs. Thayer, while you have ready access to her. In this one case I mean to depart from my rule—I mean not only to give but offer her advice."

"Urging her, I beg you, to be strong. To have the courage of her own thoughts, her own desires. Tell her that her worst danger now lies in her own fears, in a remorse that is not real, but arises from her unconscious tendency to surrender to her inhibitions, to standards of conduct imposed upon her by centuries of tradition."

"What do you mean?" said Peter, harshly.

Zahn shrugged his shoulders delicately. "Think you understand me very well, Mr. Wayne," he said. "You are by no means stupid. You have a slow mind, perhaps. But it is a good one."

"If you're daring to suggest—"

"I suggest nothing," said Zahn. "If you did not share my—shall we say, my opinion?—you would not so readily understand what it is. I have nothing more to say."

"I have," said Peter, in a low voice. "Mrs. Thayer had nothing to do with her husband's death, nor does she know who killed him. That isn't a matter of opinion, but a definite, exact knowledge."

Again Zahn shrugged his shoulders. "If you really believe that—I am sorry for you, my young friend. And for Mrs. Thayer. For she needs help not from chivalrous and quixotic morons, but from keen-witted friends who can face—and accept—facts as they are."

"I suppose you mean well," he said. "And I don't mean to be rude, Dr. Zahn. But I can't help telling you that you're talking like a damned fool."

"Oh, no—but no," said Zahn, gently. "Damned I am, Mr. Wayne. But I am not a fool."

Peter stared at him a moment longer; he was moved to answer him; changing his mind, and walked away. He couldn't stand this place any longer. He was accomplishing nothing by staying; Charley, it was plain, wasn't coming. He went out toward the elevator. Benny was there, and for the moment, alone.

"Mr. Wayne," he said, his lips scarcely moving. "I want to see you. He jerked his hand toward a door. "Go in there for a minute."

Peter hesitated. But here, obviously, was a lead of just the sort Charley had hoped he might find at Emma's. He found himself in a small, close room, in which were a desk, a safe, and a couple of chairs. After a minute Benny came in.

"I guess we can talk, Mr. Wayne, you and me," said Benny. "You'll remember that you handed me half a grand one night for a certain party—no need to mention names."

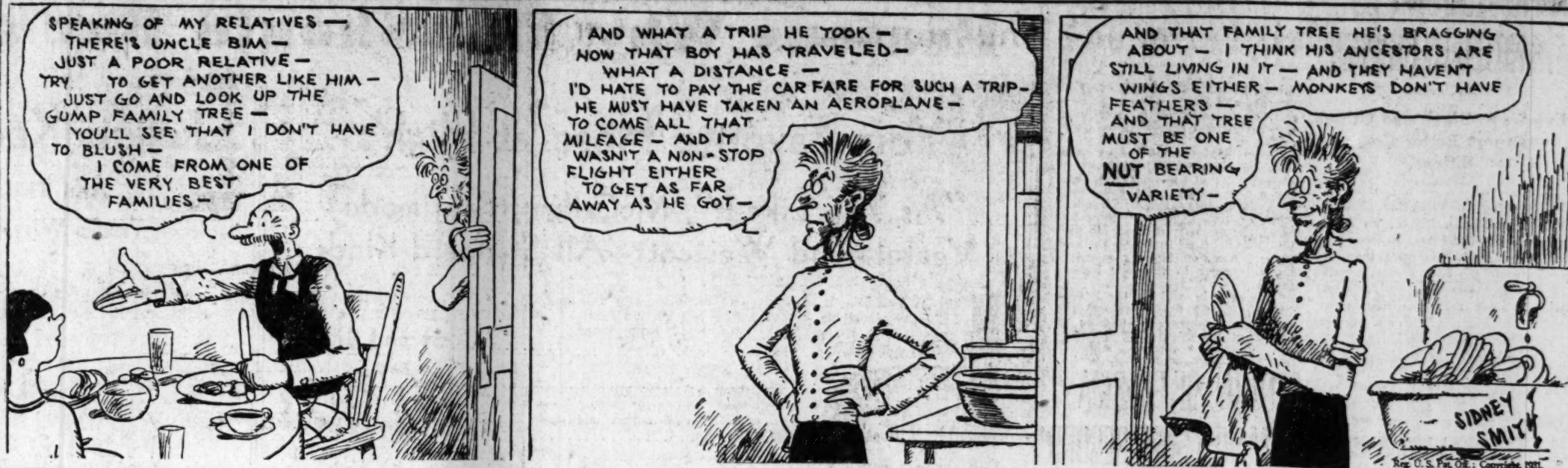
Peter nodded, grimly.

"Yes," he said. "I remember very well."

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

Continued Monday.

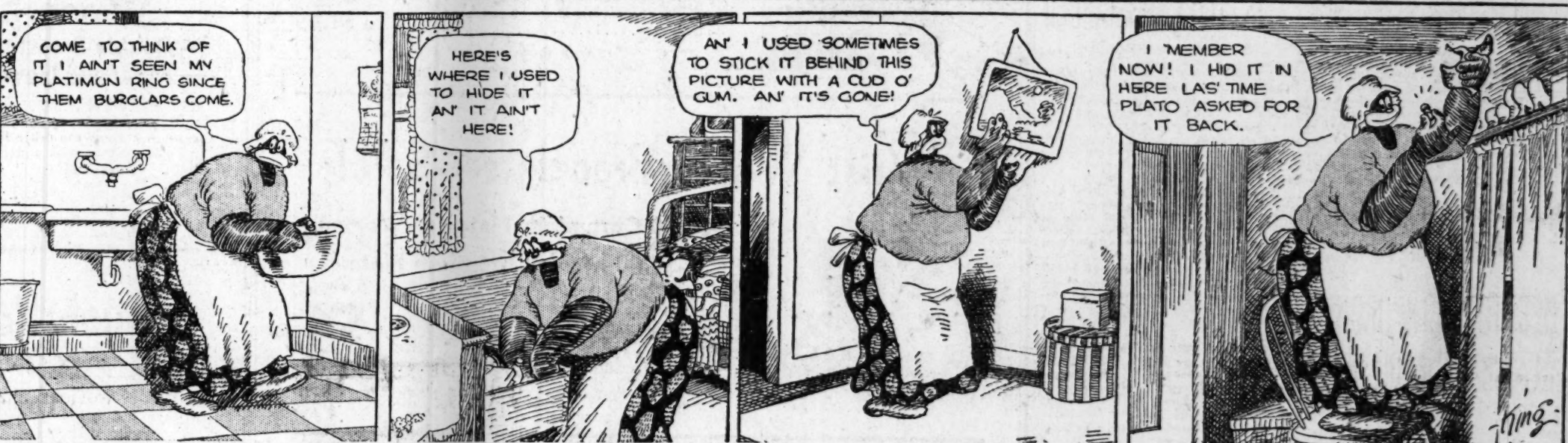
THE GUMPS—A MAN WITH A PEDIGREE



MOON MULLINS—MOON SOLVES A GREAT PROBLEM



GASOLINE ALLEY—ALL'S WELL



SMITTY—AND A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD HIM



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: A Good Listener

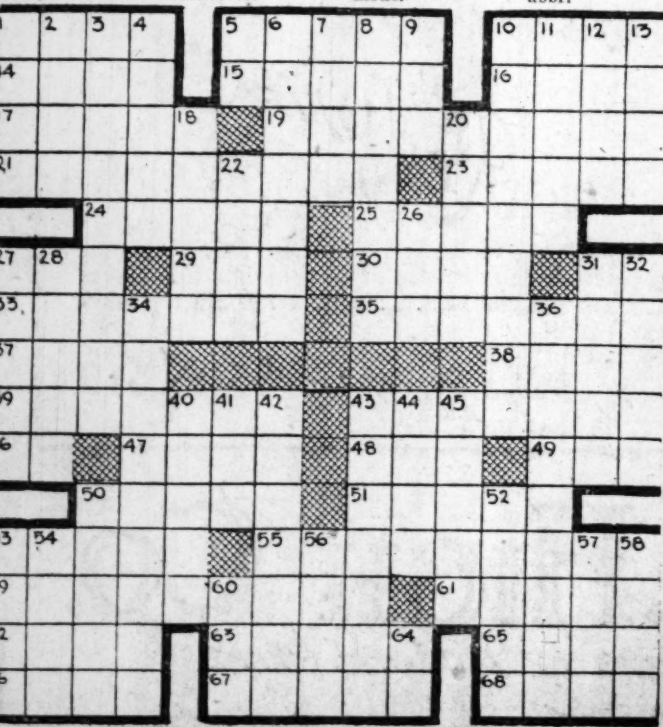


WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Boomerang



Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

- ACROSS.
- Passage.
 - Scrapes.
 - To lie in warmth.
 - Lament.
 - Before.
 - Prefix, signify.
 - Sea eagles.
 - Brotherly.
 - The number of atoms in a molecule.
 - Fruit of the oak.
 - Slacken.
 - Attempt.
 - The tramp.
 - Single.
 - Griever.
 - A laugh.
 - Breathed.
 - Woman's club.
 - Burden.
 - Norse mythical giant.
 - Ludicrous.
 - Hardened.
 - Printer's measure.
 - Close.
 - Great American author.
 - Wrath.
 - Love feast of early Christians.
- DOWN.
- Toward the ocean.
 - Fifth.
 - Pretender to knowledge.
 - Subject of discourse.
 - Egyptian god.
 - Fastened.
 - Classify.
 - Supplications.
 - Place.
 - Venetian boat.
 - Bother.
 - Celestial body.
 - Oven for baking bricks.
 - Grain bins.
 - Believe.



SALLY'S SALLIES



JUST NUTS



BANK WILL REMOVE WHITEHALL BRANCH

Consolidation With First National Main Office Is Announced.

Customers of the branch which the First National bank has heretofore conducted at Whitehall and Alabama streets Monday will be cared for by the facilities of this bank's new main offices at Five Points, to which all departments of the Whitehall street office, including safe deposit boxes and other equipment, will be transferred today.

It was said Friday night that it has not been determined what will occupy the present quarters of the bank's Whitehall street branch, but it was indicated that an effort will be made to lease the property to some business concern.

By this arrangement, it was pointed out by officials of the bank, the three principal downtown offices of the First National will be consolidated under one roof at Five Points, the recognized center of the city.

This transfer, according to bank officials, bespeaks greater banking efficiency in serving customers of the Whitehall office. At the main office at Five Points, less than a block away, all departments—savings, investments, trust and mortgage loans—are properly centralized together with the general banking departments.

The full personnel of the Whitehall street office of the bank will be on hand Monday at the main office.

SENATE GROUP SEEKS NORTH CAROLINA BOXES

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—Impounding of the ballot boxes in the last North Carolina election was sought today by the senate elections subcommittee appointed to hear the contest over the election of Senator Josiah W. Bailey.

The investigating committee, headed by Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire, requested Governor Gardner to take steps to produce the election material. He was asked to direct the state legislature to adopt a resolution instructing the state election officials to impound the boxes and other election material for transmission to Washington.

Senator Bailey appeared before the subcommittee today and pledged his cooperation in expediting the inquiry. His opponent, former Representative George M. Pritchard, republican, filed the contest the day before congress adjourned. He charged "illegal practices, gross frauds and irregularities" in the election which gave Bailey a plurality of 113,632 votes.

The subcommittee acted without authority of a senate resolution, however; it held it had the power without such a resolution.

Placed on Spot, Four Kill Negro

Called from his home and shot down by one of four white men, occupants of a large sedan, at about 2:45 o'clock Friday afternoon, Dan Cooper, negro, of 183 Valentine street, died shortly afterward at Grady hospital. Police believed the shooting to be the result of a feud between rival houses.

According to witnesses, the machine containing the driver and three passengers stopped at the Valentine street address with the motor running, while one of the men got out and demanded to see Cooper. When the negro emerged from his home the man produced a pistol and fired four shots at him, one bullet taking effect near the heart. The gunman then rejoined his companions and the four drove off, witnesses stated.

Police are tracing the car through its license number obtained from bystanders. About six people were said to have witnessed the shooting.

DROUTH RELIEF GROUPS NAMED

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—Formation of advisory committees in 21 drouth states to assist the department of agriculture in administering the \$20,000,000 supplemental relief appropriation insofar as agricultural credit corporations are concerned, was virtually completed today by Secretary Hyde.

Appointments today included James W. Davis, president of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, completing the committee for the state of Maryland.

Gurney Hood, of Goldsboro, N. C., was appointed for that state, leaving one vacancy.

A. L. M. Wiggins, of the bank of Hartsville, S. C., and Henry S. Johnson, of Columbia, were named as members of the South Carolina committee.

PLAN TO CUT OIL IMPORTS IS SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—Administration officials tonight awaited word from oil importers upon which they hoped to base plans for solving some of the urgent problems confronting the petroleum world.

Secretary Wilbur as chairman of the oil conservation board, said he expected several days would be required by the importing companies to work out a definite program of curtailing imports.

He said it would require considerable study of marketing zones, the price in various areas, and existing contracts binding the various companies to formulate the plan.

Sick Headaches Stopped in 3 minutes

When one of those sick, nervous headaches come and you want three-minute relief, go to any drug store or soda fountain and ask for a package of "B-C" (10c and 50c packages) the wonderful new preparation of a North Carolina druggist that is guaranteed safe and speedy, without depression or bad after effects.

"B-C" relieves any kind of a headache, sciatic, neuralgic or female pain, because it contains several ingredients that function together for the relief of pain, regardless of its origin. The "B-C" formula is one of the most important medical discoveries of recent years, accomplishing in a few minutes what no one drug formula can do under 1 to 2 hours.

Colonial Stages Will Open Bus Terminals This Morning



Four of the leading executives of Colonial Stages, Inc., whose handsome new terminal at the corner of Cone and Luckie streets will be formally opened today. At top, left to right, are: C. S. Warner, of Cincinnati, president, and Nieuport B. Estes, of Jacksonville, Fla., vice president in charge of southern operations. Below are: T. L. Tallentire, (right) first vice president, of Cincinnati, and W. F. Arrington, of Atlanta, southeastern division manager.

One of the country's most modern bus terminals, claimed to be the finest and most commodious in the south, will be formally opened this morning when the Atlanta depot of the Colonial Stages at Luckie and Cone supplants the present facilities on Peachtree street.

A parade of 20 giant motor carriers owned by the various lines entering Atlanta will precede the opening of the terminal where a reception, participated in by high officials of the Colonial lines, will be tendered. Souvenirs will be distributed to guests.

Built at a cost of \$125,000, the new bus depot is equipped with all modern terminal facilities and provides ample driveway space for five buses to load and unload at the same time. It contains separate waiting rooms for white and colored, restaurant and soda fountain and cigar stand.

Although the new station will be formally opened today and the reception tendered at the new Cone and Luckie terminal, actual dispatch of buses from this site will not begin until Sunday. Thereafter all coaches of the Colonial Stages will arrive and depart at the new depot.

In the parade today will be seen "Smile," long the star clown with Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey, and also Arnold, the champion still walker of the United States. Music will be a feature of the reception.

GIN PARTY DEFENDANT SOBS OUT HIS STORY

VALPARAISO, Ind., March 6.—(AP)—Virgil Kirkland sobbed out his story of the "flaming youth" party on which Arlene Draves died.

On trial for his life, charged with attack and murder, the 20-year-old former football star wept and sobbed at times as he described the evening last November at a Gary home and his slaying.

He denied that he slugged the girl. He admitted intimacy with her that evening but claimed it was voluntary. Four other youths at the party also are charged with attack and murder.

"Course I did," he cried, bowing his head, when Barratt O'Hara, defense lawyer, asked if he loved the 18-year-old Arlene. They were engaged, he asserted, and motored to Valparaiso two weeks before the tragedy, intending to be married.

"But 'Babe' changed her mind because her folks objected that she was too young," Kirkland testified. The state charges that he struck her because she resisted him. He denied that, and said she fell out of a chair and injured her head.

"No, I'm not hurt," he represented Arlene as saying, putting her hand to her head. Later, he said, she walked to an automobile, rode to a "hot dog" stand with Kirkland and two other youths, and went home "asleep" with Virgil asleep on her shoulder.

But Arlene's "sleep" was death, as Kirkland said he discovered when the girl was left at the home of a Gary physician in the early hours of a Sunday morning.

A romance with her bloomed, he said, in a Gary roadhouse. "We danced so well together," he elaborated, "we seemed to be made for each other."

"Tell the court about the first time Arlene kissed you," O'Hara suggested.

The broad-shouldered youth broke down and bowed his head. "Buck up, boy, buck up," said O'Hara, and Kirkland wiped his eyes, looking out into the courtroom where Carolyn, a sister of Miss Draves, stared coldly at him.

Illustrating with his hands the sweep up and down field of a football game in which he was a player and Arlene a witness, Kirkland said: "Suddenly a big fellow broke through the line and came at me. I tackled him; we went down, both hurt. Arlene watched them carry me away. A few days later 'Babe' and Marjorie (a girl friend) visited me. We laughed and talked as young folks will do. As the girls left, Marjorie said, 'Go ahead, Babe, give Virgil what you have for him.' And she leaned over and kissed me. I was stunned, and didn't know what to do."

BONUS BRINGS DEFICIT TO BUDGET OF FRANCE

PARIS, March 6.—(AP)—The French budget shows a deficit of 380,000,000 francs (about \$15,500,000), the minister of the budget told the chamber finance committee today, principally because the last parliament voted an 800,000,000-franc soldiers' bonus.

WALTON SENTENCED TO 12 MONTHS, \$500

Convicted of Attempt To Blackmail Former Mayor.

H. C. Walton, former East Point filling station operator, Friday was sentenced to serve 12 months on the chain gang and pay a fine of \$500 for attempting to blackmail former Mayor I. N. Ragsdale. He was convicted by a jury in Judge John D. Humphries' court Thursday night. Judge Humphries passed the sentence at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Walton, before receiving the sentence, told Judge Humphries that he was innocent and planned a plea for a new trial and appeal. The court made no comment in fixing the punishment. Mr. Ragsdale was not in court.

H. A. Allen, counsel for Walton, said he would file his motion for a new trial within a few days. Walton's bond was fixed at \$3,000. It was furnished by friends and he was released.

CARNEGIE FOUNDATION SECRETARY IS DEAD

NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP)—Dr. Clyde Furst, 57, secretary of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, died at his home today of heart disease. He was noted as an educator and author.

EDWARD C. KRAMER. EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March 6.—(AP)—Edward C. Kramer, 74, former president of the Illinois State Bar Association and prominent railroad attorney, died at his home today.

HUNGARY FREEDOM VETERAN. BUDAPEST, March 6.—(AP)—Heinrich Link, said to be the last Jewish survivor of the legions that fought for Hungarian freedom in 1948, died suddenly here today at the age of 104.

DR. S. H. DURGIN. BOSTON, March 6.—(AP)—Dr. Samuel H. Durgin, 91, who saw Lee's surrender at Appomattox at the close of the Civil War, died today. He formerly was chairman of the Boston board of health. He served as assistant surgeon of the First Massachusetts cavalry in the Civil War.

BROTHERS ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE

EASTMAN, Ga., March 6.—(AP)—At a commitment trial held here Friday afternoon before three justices of the peace, Henry Fuller Sanders and his brother, Raymond B. Sanders, were acquitted of the murder of H. C. Lancaster, at Rhine, Ga., on last Saturday night.

Operating lines from Miami to Chicago, and from New York to Miami, Colonial Stages boast the longest transcontinental bus lines in the United States. C. S. Warner, president, and T. L. Tallentire, vice president, both from Cincinnati, arrived in Atlanta Friday night for today's opening celebration.

Activities here are under direct charge of W. F. Arrington, southeastern division manager, and Nieuport B. Estes, of Jacksonville, vice president in charge of this territory.

Prior to a merger with Colonial Stages, Estes controlled southern lines from Atlanta to Miami, having entered the motor carrier business soon after it opened up a new mode of travel to the public and having successfully followed its development until today he is one of the outstanding bus executives in the country.

We Extend OUR BEST WISHES to

COLONIAL
STAGES

On the formal opening of
their
NEW TERMINAL

Robert
FULTON
HOTEL

Lucie and Cone

Robert
FULTON
HOTEL

Lucie and Cone

Robert
FULTON
HOTEL

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Lucie and Cone

Robert
FULTON
HOTEL

Lucie and Cone

NEW BUS TERMINAL OF THE COLONIAL STAGES OPENS TODAY



Attractive new Terminal of The Colonial Stages Company, located on the southwest corner of Luckie and Cone Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

The opening today of the beautiful New Bus Terminal of the Colonial Stages Company in Atlanta makes history for this modern means of travel and places Atlanta and the entire south in a position of leadership in facilities for this fast, safe comfortable and economical system of transportation.

This Terminal provides the most complete service. Comfortable waiting rooms, rest rooms, lunch counter, soda fountain and every convenience from detailed information regarding schedules to the purchase of tickets to any point within the United States are at the command of the public.

Throughout the nation you will find transportation over Colonial Stages to be the most satisfactory and economical, for Colonial Stages have gained a reputation in every section by maintaining a standard of perfection sought by others.

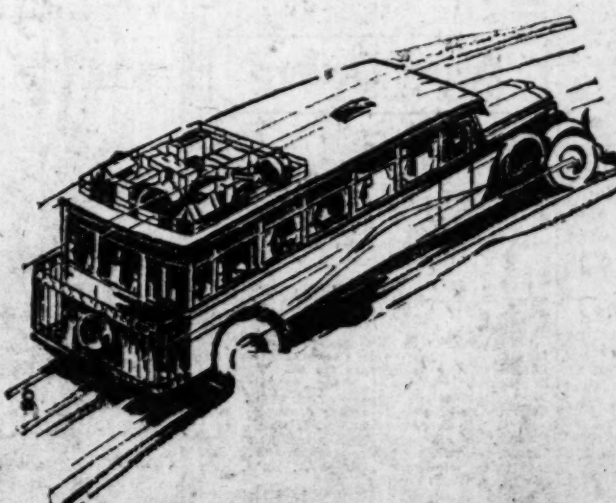
Unusually moderate rates of the Colonial Stages afford economy to the very utmost—one-fourth to one-half less than other modes of travel—and with special excursions at regular intervals.

You are cordially invited to attend the grand opening of this new Colonial Terminal which will be formally presented to the public today. Join the personnel of the organization in celebrating the opening between the



COLONIAL STAGES SOUTH, INC.

CORNER OF
LUCKIE AND
CONE STS.
PHONE JA. 4030



Congratulations!

We extend our sincere best wishes to the
COLONIAL STAGES

On the formal opening of their new Bus Terminal.

CECIL HOTEL

111 Luckie St., N. W.

Today's Finest

Soda Fountain

Luncheonette and Carbonator

Manufactured By
THE BASTAIN-BLESSING CO.

Chicago, Illinois

Installed in the

Colonial Bus Depot

By
Geo. T. Smith, Inc.

Soda Fountains and Equipment
1136 Euclid Ave. Jackson 2274

This is the first Allegheny Metal Fountain installed in Atlanta. It will never tarnish, never need polishing, it is not affected by 75 acids and salts, the most highly developed alloy for controlling corrosion. Draft arms, Syrup pumps and chrome-plated tubing, no subsequent polishing. Can be kept bright and clean by use of soap and water. Ask those that use Bastain-Blessing equipment—Write for catalog.

Makers of Fine Soda Fountains and equipment for 36 years.

Allied Chiefs Display New Spirit in Planning Greatest Offensive

No Thought Then of Ending War in 1918; 1,200,000 American Soldiers Now in France—Pershing Opposes Sending Troops to Russia But Complies With President Wilson's Orders to Dispatch One Regiment. Names Harbord to Head S. O. S.

BY GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING.

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I attended a conference of commanders-in-chief at General Foch's headquarters Wednesday, July 24, to discuss plans for offensive operations.

Present were General Foch, Petain, Weygand and Buat; Field Marshal Haig and General Lawrence, and General Conner, chief of operations, Boyd and Hughes and myself.

There was pronounced good feeling and confidence. General Foch gave a resume of the general situation. He proposed no definite plan, but submitted his remarks as the basis of discussion.

The main point was that the fifth German offensive of the year had been checked and the Allied counter offensive beginning July 18 had transformed it into defeat. It was the general opinion that every advantage should be taken of this fact and that the Allies should continue their attacks with as much vigor as possible.

General Foch said with satisfaction that we had now reached an equality in the numbers of combatants and an actual superiority in reserves. As the enemy would soon be required to relieve a considerable number of tired divisions from the active front, the Allies would rapidly gain further superiority through the constantly increasing number of Americans.

All information went to show that the enemy had two armies, so to speak, Foch continued, one an exhausted holding army and the other a shock army, already weakened, maneuvering behind this frail front. Unquestionably we had material advantage in aviation and tanks, and to a smaller degree in artillery, and this would be augmented by the arrival and armament of American artillery personnel.

As to the reserve strength behind the Allies, it would soon be powerful, indeed, if the rate of 250,000 per month which the Americans were pouring in could be maintained. One could sense an approaching crisis on the enemy's side, possibly not so very remote, because of the difficulty he was having in keeping up the effective strength of his units.

Beyond these advantages of material force in our favor there was also the moral ascendancy we had gained by our recent victories and his failures. Foch felt as we all did, that the Allies now held the initiative and that from this time on they should abandon the defensive attitude and make a long and long imposed upon them and continue the offensive without cessation.

He mentioned a series of operations on the different fronts which should aim at results of immediate importance to subsequent progress. These preliminary actions would be of limited extent and would be executed as rapidly as possible with the number of troops available to the Allies.

He then pointed out the following offensives which it was evident would be indispensable to the progress:

The release of the railroad Paris-Arcourt in the Marne region by the French; the Paris-Amiens railroad by a concerted action of the British and French; the Paris-Arcourt railroad in the region of Compiègne by the reduction of the St. Mihiel salient by the American army, which, by reducing the front, would bring us within reach of the Briey region and permit action on a large scale between the Meuse and Moselle.

Further offensives were foreseen having in view the release of the mining sections to the north by definitely driving the enemy from the region of Dunkirk and Calais.

Wearing Down the Enemy.

With the armies working together operations could be continued at such brief intervals as to prevent the enemy from using his reserves to our advantage and without giving him time to build up depleted units. No one could tell then just how far these efforts might take us, but possibly, if successful, they would pave the way for something more important in the late summer or autumn, which in turn would still further increase our advantages.

No one suggested that the plans of the moment or those to follow might be carried so far as to terminate the war in 1918. Concerning the part each should play, Foch asked expressions of opinion of the respective commanders-in-chief as to how these or any other operations we might propose should be conducted.

Marshal Haig gave his views and plans, which agreed with the general outline suggested, as did General Petain, who went further to consider the possibilities. As far as these preliminary operations applied to the Americans, they were simply a restatement of the plans we had been leading up to ever since our entry into the war. I, therefore, advised that details of organization and supply were receiving every consideration in the preparation of U. S. American army to do its part.

In this connection I took up again the question of obtaining artillery, and the understanding that we should have the co-operation of the French in this respect was confirmed. The progress by the United States in the manufacture of guns was discussed and the hope expressed that it might reach a point which would enable the French to turn their attention to making shells. This brought out the critical situation regarding steel. I had been

REMOVE THE CAUSE

A simple cold doesn't always stay simple. . . that's why quick action is necessary.

GROVE'S BROMO QUININE—Quinine and laxative combined prevents a cold from becoming serious by eliminating it promptly from the system.

GROVE'S BROMO QUININE THE ONLY BROMO QUININE

Outstanding Features of Sunday's Magazine

A Vagrant Ship, \$5 Bill, and Banked Ffr. Sent Sleuths After "Wanted" Men.

By Charles P. Haven
How a detective's headache led to capture of slick con-game partners, who had mulcted Bay State clergymen of thousands—every crime leaves its clue, but the trick is to find it.

The Execution of James J. Andrews
By Wilbur G. Kurtz
A tragic ending of the daring attempt to destroy the state's property—the Western and Atlantic railroad.

In Confidence
By G. R. Mallock
An amusing story in which an American gentleman, eminent in his chosen profession of confidence man, has a friendly encounter with an English gentleman not quite so eminent in his chosen profession of detective.

"I Chased the Raging Lion Up a Tree and Then Shinned Right After Him"—(Bill Finley, Hunter Extraordinary.)
By Leo Rabbette
Leo was one of the America mountain variety and was a 30-foot spring in him. This story proves that bears have a real sense of humor.

BUDDHIST SHRINE DAMAGED BY FIRE

RANGOON, Burma, March 6.—(AP) I'm starting in rubbish nearly today spread to the famous Shwe Dagon pagoda and destroyed several costly carvings and carved wooden structures containing images to which costly offerings are made.

The pagoda, which tradition says was founded in 585 B. C., is one of the greatest pilgrimage shrines of Buddhism. Its magnificent gilding is one of the most remarkable sights in the east.

The great Shwe Dagon pagoda has a particular sanctity to Buddhists because it is credited with containing actual relics not only of Gautama but of the three buddhas before him. The pagoda stands upon a mound of earth, which is partly natural and partly artificial. It is about 370 feet high and is profusely covered with gilt from base to summit. At the base of the pagoda hill are many monasteries.

respectfully requests its associates to accept its deliberate judgment that it should not dissipate its forces by attempting important operations elsewhere.

The Italian front was considered a part of the line of its operations, and the sending of troops there would, of course, be subject to the decision of the supreme command.

As to Russia, it was made clear that intervention was not the purpose, as it would serve no useful purpose nor be of advantage in the prosecution of the war. Russia should not be used in an attack on Germany from the east. The only justifiable reason for entering Russia, the president said, would be to aid the Czech-Slovakians in consolidating their forces there and to steady any efforts at self-government or self-defense in which the Russians might accept assistance.

It was set forth that the government of the United States, by restricting its own action, did not wish to be understood as seeking, even by implication, to influence the action or define the policies of its associates.

The statement referred to the will in the government to co-operate with the Allies and send a small force to Vladivostok, where the necessity seemed immediate, and with the approval of the supreme command to send another to Murmansk to guard stores and make it safe for Russian forces to come together to the north.

It was also set forth that solemn assurance by the governments united for action should be given the people of Russia that no interference with her political sovereignty, intervention in internal affairs or impairment of territorial integrity was intended.

The statement gave no assurance that the 80-division project had been adopted; in fact it implied some doubt whether such an extensive plan could be carried out. It did, however, not doubt put an end to the importunities of our Allies to send American troops here and there, and confirmed the attitude that I had taken that the war must be won on the western front.

In view of the prospect for the early assembly of corps and divisions to form our army, it became urgent that the organization be hastened with all possible speed. The outlines had been determined and members of the first army staff were at work on the details. Several questions were to be final organization and composition had to be at once decided and directions given to the staff.

Due to concessions during the spring and summer we now found ourselves, as already noted, short of elements necessary to make a well-balanced combat army, and it became necessary to call on the French for the temporary loan of artillery and other arms.

My formal order creating the First field force was issued July 24, to take effect August 10, with headquarters at La Ferte-sous-Jouarre.

Immediate consideration was given the improvement of the general supply system. Although the recent reorganization had helped, it had been my purpose for some time to make changes in personnel in the S. O. S., particularly in the position of chief, which demanded great administrative ability. After much thought the choice fell to General Harbord. His knowledge of organization, his personality, his energy and his loyalty made him the outstanding choice. Reluctant to lose his services in command of troops, where he had shown himself a brilliant leader, caused me to delay until this decision could be relieved from the active front.

Army Orders
WASHINGTON, March 6.—Army orders: Colonel Laurence Halstead, general staff, to Washington, D. C.; Alexander M. Miller, cavalry, to Omaha; Robert H. Person, medical corps, to New York; Charles W. Eason, chemical warfare service, to Philippine department.
Lieutenant Colonel Charles P. Thompson, infantry, to Philippine department; Anton C. Cron, general staff corps, to Hawaiian department.
Major Edgar H. Thompson, inspector general's department, Governor's Island; George M. Halloran, infantry, to Philippine department.
Captain John R. Emlich, chemical warfare service, to Panama Canal department; Lucian D. Bogan, infantry, to Fort Francis E. Warren; Patrick J. Dodd, infantry, to Fort Douglas; William P. Schwatke, infantry, to Chicklong Barracks, Alaska.
First Lieutenants John R. Noyes, engineers, to Juneau, Alaska; Charles S. Shadle, chemical warfare service, to Panama Canal department; Ralph A. Koch, infantry, to Fort Belknap.
Second Lieutenants Harold A. Kurestedt, engineers, to Juneau, Alaska; Mervyn L. Shiner, infantry, to Plattburgh Barracks; Calvin L. Whittle, infantry, to Fort Ontario.

Belle Livingstone Finishes Prison Term

NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP)—Society note: Belle Livingstone's coming-out party is tomorrow. The elderly Belle, once the toast of two continents, was sent to jail February 6 for contempt because her "58th Street Country Club" was all wet again.
Today Belle's friends received notes, penned on jail stationery in a round, mid-Victorian hand.
"I am laying aside my striped gown and the government map to step into my cat and go to the club to receive friends from 4 to 7," it said. "I hope you can be there."

HOOPER WILL LEAVE FOR ASHEVILLE TODAY

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—President and Mrs. Hoover plan to leave Washington tomorrow night for a hasty trip to Asheville, N. C., to visit their son, Herbert Hoover, Jr., who has spent the winter there recovering from illness.
With the party will be Lawrence Richey, one of the president's secretaries, and Dr. Joel Boone, the White House physician.
The present plans of the president are to return Sunday night, arriving in Washington early Monday morning.

Local Magicians Will Give Annual Program Tonight

The third annual entertainment by the Atlanta Society of Magicians will be presented at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium at 8:15 o'clock tonight, according to Julian Boehm, president.
The annual affair is given by the 17 or more members of the club and admittance is strictly by invitation. Those appearing on the program are members of the club, and each year at least 750 persons are present as their guests. The program tonight will present nine separate acts, each lasting from five to ten minutes each, climaxed by the feature act, "Thirty Minutes of Mystification," to be given by Dr. F. E. Van der Veer, Homer and Mrs. Hulse, Harry Mackigan and Miss Frances Mackigan.
Other outstanding acts will be presented by Anthony DeVaughn, assisted by Miss "Mary" Alexander; Dr. Cecil Stockard, Fred J. Coledge, Jr., and a series of magical cartoons by Shegwood B. Blodgett, assisted by three girls. Ray Baxter, of WGST, will present several musical numbers on the xylophone.

KANSAS BANK BANDITS SHOOT MAN, ESCAPE
TREES, Kan., March 6.—(AP)—Three men robbed the Trece State bank today of an undetermined amount of money and shot George Humble, assistant cashier. The robbers were lost in the wilds of Devil's Promenade, the hilly country along the Oklahoma-Kansas border, after a running gun fight with two officers. Humble was not seriously wounded.

SATURDAY SPECIALS IN HIGH'S BASEMENT

1,000 New Spring Coats

Just Arrived to Sell Saturday at



Skipper and Light Blues! Canary Green, Nile Green! Black and White! Red, Beige, Navy and Black! Smartly styled of good quality materials . . . all nicely lined in shades to match. If you are keen for a remarkable saving . . . and want to get your coat early . . . then SATURDAY IS YOUR DAY!

- New Rough Weaves
- Smart Flat Cloths
- Peppered Woolens
- Fur-Trimmed Models
- Tailored Models
- Chic Sports Models

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

\$10

Every Wanted Size Included

SPRING STRAW HATS

\$1.95 and \$2.95 Values!



All Sizes

\$1.59

BASEMENT MILLINERY

All silk frocks that look dollars more than this absurdly low price we're offering them for Saturday! Short sleeved or long sleeved! Large designs or small designs! Surplice, semi-bolero jacket styles and all the other smart styles Spring sponsors for 1931! With bits of lingerie for newness and freshness!

- Prints—Plaids—Stripes—
- Rich Solids—Gay Prints—

NEW SPRING FROCKS

That Are Stunning Copies of Far More Expensive Dresses

Sizes 14 to 50



\$5

Printed Chiffons and Georgettes

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

MEN! \$24.95 New Spring Suits

Every Suit with 2 Pairs Trousers!



Hot off the griddle . . . ready for Spring are these good-looking suits of all-wool worsteds. Browns, blues, greys and tans. Correctly cut and superbly tailored for fit and comfort! These suits are made for long service in new styles. Don't let anything keep you from coming in Saturday. They're the cream of the crop! All sizes.

\$9.85

CLEARANCE! Higher-Priced Suits

With 1 and 2 Pairs of Trousers!

A small group of finer suits that we're clearing out Saturday at this low price. A wide assortment of materials and styles to choose from. Sizes 36 to 42. Not all sizes in every style, but all sizes in the lot!

\$10

Alterations Made Free

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Economy Center of Atlanta

A New Spring Crew of Skipper Blue & at Rich's! Skipper Coats

\$25 to \$58



—A new Spring cargo of coats on shore-leave in the Coat Shop today. Skipper Blue is in command with Gull Gray, Fisherman Green, Bombay Blue, the hale and hearty first-mates of the crew!

Collars May Be Sleek Galyac Cowls . . . or Ermine Scarfs . . . or Fox-Banded Capes! Sleeves May Be Fur-Cuffed or Flared . . . or Closely Buttoned from Elbow to Cuff . . . or Anything and Everything Except the Usual Sleeve Routine! Styles May Be Double-Breasted Reefers . . . or Vionnet Wraps . . . or Bruyere Front-Fastenings!

COMPLETE RANGE SIZES
FOR MISSES AND WOMEN!

THE COAT SHOP
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



"Captain's Orders" in The Sub-Deb Shop- Skipper Coats

**\$18 to
\$29.75**

Sizes 11 to 17

—Skipper Coats fore and aft in the Sub-Deb Shop today! Sports coats, school coats, week-day coats and Sunday coats . . . answering, "Aye, Aye" to every occasion of a Sub-Deb's Spring!

Nubby Weaves---Spongy Weaves
---Scarf Effects---Fur Cuffs---
Patent Leather Belts---Peaked
Cuffs---All the Original Little
Touches So Dear to the Heart
of the Youth!

THE SUB-DEB SHOP
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Down the Gang-plank to The *Thriftstyle Shop Skipper Frocks

\$15

Misses' and Women's Sizes

—Down the gangplank to Rich's Thriftstyle Shop come the freshest young shipload of Skipper frocks that ever charted a course through Spring! All types, all sizes for misses and women.

Skipper Redingotes with Gay
Print Frocks---Skipper Crepes with
White Lingerie Accent---Skipper
Striped Frocks---Skipper
Georgettes---Skipper-Background
Prints!

THE THRIFTSTYLE SHOP
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

*Trade-mark Registered.

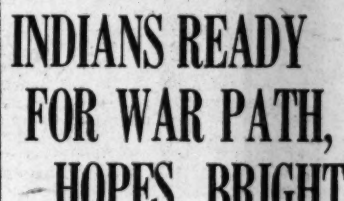


RICH'S
INC.

TULANE STARS ARE FAVORITES IN MEET TODAY

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 6.—(P) The Columbus Senators to-day passed out of existence.

From now on the Columbus American association baseball team will be known as the Columbus Red Birds. This action was taken by L. S. Mac-hail, president, and Judge Benson W. Hough, member of the board of directors.



STABLE COMES SOUTH.
WATERLOO, Ont., March 6.—(P)
Fifteen thoroughbreds, which will carry the silks of the Seagram stable on the United States tracks this year, were shipped to the Pimlico track in Maryland today. Trainer W. Bringeon was in charge of the runners.



GILBERT HALL WINS.
PALM LEACH, Fla., March 6.—
—For the second consecutive year
Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J.,
won the Florida tennis championship
here today, defeating Phil Neer, San
Francisco, former intercollegiate
champ. 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.



During his three decades of association with boxing, Lewis has acted as promoter, manager and finally as matchmaker. Among the fighters he managed were Charlie White, a contender for the lightweight title; Kid Herman and Pal Moore.



The Kid has lost four regulars from the club which had none too many in 1915. He hopes to put a good club on the running, however. The manager has the baseball coaches in the most enthusiastic frame of mind. Mr. Clay's grief will soon be forgotten. "You might say," he said, "that when that poet wrote that he had neither winced nor cried aloud that he was not referring to me."

been hired. The league standing, batting and pitching averages and all the figures will be given to the public press. The league will be carried on in a big league fashion.

As for the Yellow Jacket baseball club it is in dire straits. The faculty has done its part here and there until the club has been forced to reorganize.

Ray Isaacs, one of the best college

STABLE COMES SOUTH.
WATERLOO, Ont., March 6.—(P)
Fifteen thoroughbreds, which will carry the silks of the Seagram stable on the United States tracks this year, were shipped to the Pimlico track in Maryland today. Trainer W. Bringeon was in charge of the runners.

GILBERT HALL WINS.
PALM LEACH, Fla., March 6.—
—For the second consecutive year
Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J.,
won the Florida tennis championship
here today, defeating Phil Neer, San
Francisco, former intercollegiate
champ. 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

During his three decades of association with boxing, Lewis has acted as promoter, manager and finally as matchmaker. Among the fighters he managed were Charlie White, a contender for the lightweight title; Kid Herman and Pal Moore.

The Kid has lost four regulars from the club which had none too many. He hopes to put a good club on the running, however. The manager has the baseball coaches in the most enthusiastic frame of mind. Mr. Clay's grief will soon be forgotten. "You might say," he said, "that when that poet wrote that he had neither winced nor cried aloud that he was not referring to me."

Baseball's All-Star Money Team Costs Near Half Million in Salaries

Chamblee Beaten In State Tourney

ATHENS, Ga., March 6.—(P)—Carnesville and Waresboro, Canton and Vienna enter the semi-finals of the Georgia State High school basketball tournament here tomorrow afternoon, the winners to decide the championship tomorrow night.

Carnesville tonight won from Carnation, 23 to 18, and Canton eliminated Thomson, 28 to 20.

In the afternoon games, Waresboro, of the eleventh district, won from Perry, of the twelfth, 20 to 16. Vienna, favorites for the title, set back Chamblee, 31 to 23.

Vienna will meet Canton in the first game tomorrow and Carnesville will play Waresboro in the other semifinal game.

Canton is of the ninth district and Carnesville of the eighth.

COLOR TEAM MEET.
A return game between the Columbus Y. M. C. A. and Butler Street Y. M. C. A. colored volleyball teams will be played at 7 o'clock Saturday night on the Butler street court.

Charpure in bags
U.S. Pat. No. 1,771,519
The Old Kentucky Way

COLORS MELLOW FLAVORS—No filtering—no drugs—more efficient than other methods. Sold by leading drug and cigar stores. Try it today. The Charpure Co., Decatur, Ga.

Skeet Club Plans To Form Teams

The Skeet Shooters will hold their regular weekly shoot Saturday at 2 o'clock. All shotgun shooters who would like to learn how to handle their weapons will be welcome, as usual.

It is the present plan of the club to form several teams so that competitive skeet matches can be arranged and several of the nearby cities visited during the coming summer.

N.A.P.S. Court Team Closes Year Tonight

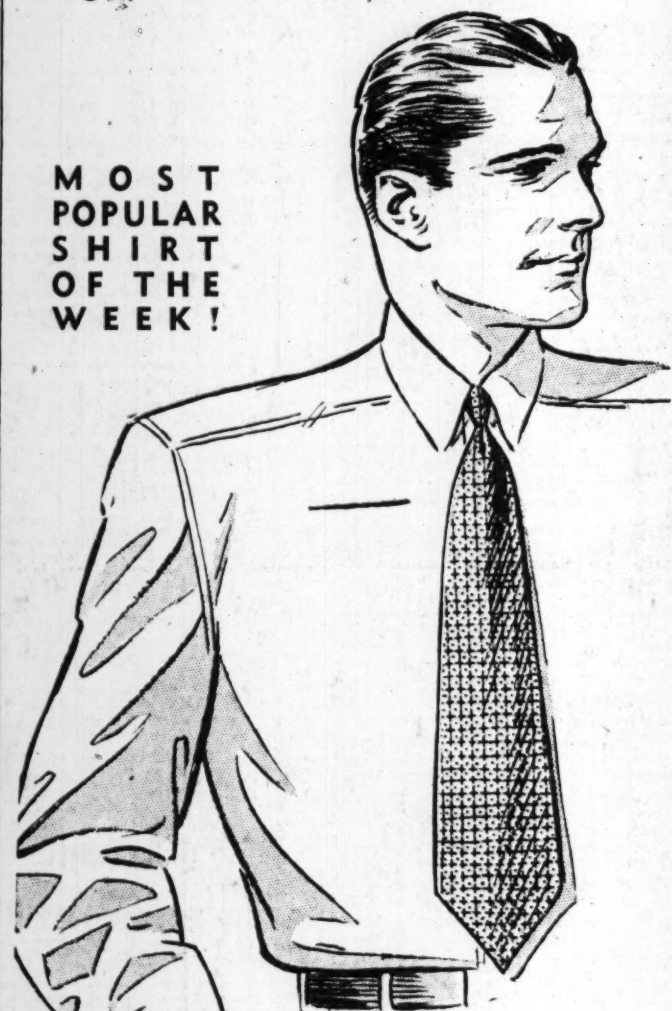
The North Avenue Presbyterian basketball team will close its 1931 season at 7:30 o'clock tonight on the Georgia Tech court, with the Anniston, Ala., girls as opponents.

HEENEY LOSES.
DETROIT, March 6.—(P)—Charlie Retzlaff, rangy, hard-hitting heavy-weight from Duluth, won a technical knockout over Tom Heene, battered boulder of New Zealand, in the seventh round of a 10-round bout here tonight. Heene went down twice under a barrage of rights to the jaw in 53 seconds of milling in the seventh. Heene weighed 207 and Retzlaff 193.

MUSE'S

EASTER—soon! And what an occasion magnificent the 1931 Easter parade is to be! Atlanta is heads up and grooming-up—determinedly!

MOST POPULAR SHIRT OF THE WEEK!



THE WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS by

Manhattan

The entire series of white broadcloths brought out by Manhattan for Spring is enjoying an enthusiastic rush. The collar-attached and the neckband styles are in equally heavy demand. The full price range is decidedly active—\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5. The town has turned Museum Manhattan as tho at a signal (the signal was this: the superb quality of these splendid shirts quickly caught the eye of all who saw them). May they have your eye today?

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

"THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH"

OUTFIELD LEADS OTHER POSITIONS AS MONEY SPOT

Pitchers Next in Line. First Basemen Fare Best in Infield.

By Dixon Stewart.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, March 6.—(UP)—Baseball's all-star money team will cost major league managers a total of \$310,000 in salaries for the 1931 season, a United Press survey revealed today.

The all-star club, selected on a basis of salaries rather than on playing ability, includes:

Player-Team Pos. Salary.
Babe Ruth, Yankees \$50,000
Rogers Hornsby, Cubs 30,000
Hack Wilson, Cubs 25,000
Al Simmons, Athletics 25,000
Mickey Cochrane, Athletics 25,000
Lou Gehrig, Yankees 25,000
Lefty Grove, Athletics 25,000
George Earnshaw, Athletics 25,000
Fred Lindstrom, Giants 20,000
Glen Wright, Brooklyn, or 20,000
Charles Jackson, Giants 15,000

Apparently, young men considering baseball as a career, will do well to take up outfielding. Except for Rogers Hornsby, whose salary covers his recompense for managing as well as for playing, the highest stipends go to outfielders. Ruth, Wilson and Simmons are far ahead of any rival, the other high-priced outfielders being Herman and O'Doul, Robins, and Cuyler, Cubs, \$20,000; Heinie Manush, Senators, \$18,000; Goose Goslin, Browns and Paul and Lloyd Waner, Pirates, \$16,000.

PITCHERS NEXT.
Pitchers are next in line with Walberg and Grove drawing \$25,000 each. Dazzy Vance, who topped the National league last season at \$20,000, is holding out for \$30,000 increase this year.

Salaries of other pitching stars are estimated as follows: \$18,000, Bush, Cubs, and Root, Cubs; \$15,000, Bush, Cubs, and Grimes, Cardinals; \$15,000, Marberry, Hadley and Jones, Senators; Penneck, Phipps and Ruffing, Yankees; Ferrell, Indians; Hallahan and Haines, Cardinals; Kremer, Pirates; Blake and Smith, Cubs; Fitzsimmons, Hubbell and Walker, Giants. Mickey Cochrane's salary is believed to be more than twice that of any other catcher except Gabby Hartnett, of the Cubs, who will draw \$20,000. Bob O'Farrell and Frank Hogan, Giants, and Jimmy Wilson, Cardinals, are reported to draw \$12,000 each with Dickey, Yankees; Ruel, Red Sox; Sewell, Indians; Lopez, Robins; Spencer, Senators, and Hemsley, Pirates, in the \$10,000 class.

First basemen fare best among the infielders, with Gehrig topping the list at \$25,000; Bill Terry wants a like sum from the Giants, and has been offered \$22,500, while Morgan, of Cleveland, is asking \$20,000. Jimmy Fox draws \$20,000 from Connie Mack, with Joe Judge, Senators; Lou Pousa, Cleveland, and Bissonette, Robins, listed at \$15,000 each, and Grimm, Cubs; Alexander, Tigers, and Bottomley, Cardinals, rated as \$12,000 performers.

Well-paid infielders in the other positions with their estimated salaries, are:

Second Base—Frisch, Cardinals, \$20,000; Fritz, Giants, and Bishop, Athletics, \$15,000; Gehringer, Detroit; Thompson, Brooklyn, \$12,000; Myer, Senators; Grantham, Pirates, \$10,000.

Shortstop—Lary, Yankees; Cronin, Senators; English, Cubs, and Gilbert, Cardinals, \$12,000.

NOT SO BAD.
Third Basemen—Lazzeri, Yankees, \$15,000; Dykes, Athletics; Bluege, Senators; McManus, Tigers; Whitney, Phillies, and Traynor, Pirates, \$12,000; Kama, White Sox; Kross, Browns, and Gilbert, Brooklyn, \$10,000.

It is estimated that clubs of the two major leagues will pay more than \$3,000,000 in salaries this season with the Chicago Cubs and New York Yankees topping the list with more than \$300,000 each.

MUSE'S

KEEP UP WITH THE NEW... AT MUSE'S

the New in Ties—

HOMESPUN CRAVATS

—New in style
—New in design
—New in color

\$2

This is a style-note that you want to make a note of—and get a tie of! A homespun tie—

weaving its colors in and out in its own and most effective way. And it is a most durable tie. Made by hand—\$2.

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

WALRICH SUIT

RICH'S

THE SECOND FLOOR

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH

Training Camp News

NICK CULP CLOUTS.
TAMPA, Fla., March 6.—(P)—Young Gene Moore, from Texas, and old Nick Culp, from Minneapolis, newcomers to the Cincinnati Reds, sent the ball on long rides today and bolstered Manager Dan Howley's hope that after all he might have some hitters in what is not too promising an allotment of outfield material.

PITCHERS TO BAT.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 6.—(P)—Six feet three inches of man-power, bulking 220 pounds, stroled into the Brooklyn Robins' training camp today and identified itself as one Signor Ernesto Lombardi, late of the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league.

A half hour later he had donned Catcher's armor and was pegging away at second base as though it were midseason.

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GEHRIGS BEAT RUTHS.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 6.—(P)—Some while slugging by the big first baseman himself enabled the Gehrigs to wallop the Ruths, 9-6, in the first nine-inning game of the New York Yankee spring training season today.

Big Lou collected two triples and singles in as many times at bat. Ruth had a bad day. His best effort being an infield single.

LE HENRY TO START.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 6.—(P)—Regis Le Henry, considered by Manager Bill McKee to be the best of the Boston Braves pitching cookies, will start against the New York Yankees here tomorrow in the Tribes opening exhibition contest. Frank Frankhouse, veteran, will relieve the youngsters after five or six innings.

WEBB WORRIES QUINN.
PENSACOLA, Fla., March 6.—(P)—Earl Webb, slugging ace of the Boston Red Sox outfield squad, is in such excellent shape that he is worrying Owner Bob Quinn. Although he has been in camp but a few days, he can stand more work than most of the players who have been training here since February 21. After taking his turn at bat today Webb found a patch of soft dirt in the outfield and instituted a one-man sliding practice. Quinn, who does not approve of sliding practice in any form, held his breath until the Tennessee giant found a less hazardous exercise.

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PREP BASEBALL PLANS FOR YEAR ARE BEING LAID

Practices, Meetings Slat-ed Monday as Season Draws Near.

Prep baseball activities will start Monday afternoon with the first of a series of practice sessions and the schedule meeting of the North Georgia Interscholastic conference, to be held in Joe Bean's office at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Plans for the spring season are to be completed.

Representatives of the proposed Big Four or Big Six league will meet at 6 o'clock Tuesday night at the Daffodil tea room and perfect organization plans and draw up a baseball schedule at the same time. Boys' High, Tech High, G. M. A. and Riverside compose the quartet and invitations have been mailed to several others in an effort to build a six-club league.

Both the N. G. I. C. and the proposed new league will operate under the constitution and by-laws of the Georgia High School Association.

Boys' High and Tech High closed their basketball schedules Wednesday night on the Henry Grady court and will plunge into baseball next Monday afternoon.

Coach Doyal, who completed spring football practice at Boys' High Thursday afternoon, will again be in charge of baseball for the Purples. He stated Friday that prospects are not so bright this year. Several letter men from last year are back but a majority of the team will be new, he said.

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License Committee Does Big Business

NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—The license committee of the Jockey Club has done a record business this year. Applications for licenses have been received from 131 jockeys and 225 trainers.

CHANGES JOBS.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 6.—(UP)—Edward R. "Butch" Slaughter, line coach at North Carolina State College for the past four years, will join the University of Virginia coaching staff, James G. Driver, athletic director here, announced today. Slaughter formerly was American guard at the University of Michigan.

Mexico U., Denver U. To Meet on Gridiron

MEXICO CITY, March 6.—(UP)—Roberto Noriega, football director of the University of Mexico, today announced the scheduling of a football game with the University of Denver, to be played in Denver October 9.

At Saul's Today Only---Startling Clearance Prices!

Saturday store hours 9 A. M. till 9 P. M. Men! Come and get your share of these amazing specials!

Men's Hand-Tailored SUITS! Values to \$20 **\$11.75** Values to \$35 **\$17.50**

Men's All-Wool PANTS! \$5 Values \$6 Values **\$1.87 \$2.79**

Light and dark patterns in all-wool serges, chevots... Fine hard-finished materials in smart suits for men and young men... Shorts, Slims, Stouts, Long Stouts and Regular sizes! Better come early!

QUICK CLOSE-OUT SALE GENUINE \$10 FLORSHEIM SHOES

Genuine \$10.00 Florsheim shoes and oxfords, all fresh stock. Black and tan vici and calf—all sizes, all widths. Never before such a shoe value. Saturday and while they last **\$5.85**

91-93 Whitehall St. **SAUL'S** 91-93 Whitehall St.

READY FOR YOU, MEN!

SMARTLEIGH FINE FABRICS - MODERATELY PRICED

SELLING LOWERS

SEEKING LOWERS WHEAT AND CORN

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.						
	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close	
CORN—						
Mar. old	.82	.82 1/2	.82	.82 1/2	.82	.82
Mar. new	.83	.83	.82	.82 1/2	.82 1/2	.82
May old	.84 1/2	.85	.84 1/2	.84 1/2	.84 1/2	.84 1/2
May new	.85 1/2	.86 1/2	.85 1/2	.85 1/2	.85 1/2	.85 1/2
July	.87 1/2	.87 1/2	.86 1/2	.86 1/2	.86 1/2	.86 1/2
Sept.	.87 1/2	.87 1/2	.86 1/2	.86 1/2	.86 1/2	.86 1/2
WHEAT—						
Mar. old	.79 1/2	.79 1/2	.79 1/2	.79 1/2	.79 1/2	.79 1/2
Mar. new	.79 1/2	.79 1/2	.79 1/2	.79 1/2	.79 1/2	.79 1/2
May old	.81 1/2	.81 1/2	.81 1/2	.81 1/2	.81 1/2	.81 1/2
May new	.82 1/2	.82 1/2	.82 1/2	.82 1/2	.82 1/2	.82 1/2
July	.84 1/2	.84 1/2	.83 1/2	.83 1/2	.83 1/2	.83 1/2
Sept.	.84 1/2	.84 1/2	.83 1/2	.83 1/2	.83 1/2	.83 1/2
OATS—						
Mar. old	.29 1/2	.29 1/2	.29 1/2	.29 1/2	.29 1/2	.29 1/2

[illegible]

May new	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
July	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
May old	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
July	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
BYE					
Mar. old	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
May old	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
May old	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
May new	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
July	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Sept.	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
LARD					
May	8.75	8.87	8.75	8.85	8.72
May	8.90	9.02	8.90	8.97	8.87
July	9.10	9.17	9.10	9.15	9.01
May	11.50			11.50	11.30
July				11.05	11.45

[illegible][illegible]

May	354	321	322	322	321
May new	354	321	322	322	321
July	354	321	322	322	321
July new	354	321	322	322	321
RYE—					
May	374	371	371	371	38
May new	374	371	371	371	38
July	374	371	371	371	38
July new	374	371	371	371	38
WHEAT—					
May	467	469	469	469	41
May new	467	469	469	469	41
July	467	469	469	469	41
July new	467	469	469	469	41
LARD—					
May	8.75	8.75	8.75	8.75	8.75
May new	8.90	8.92	8.90	8.97	8.95
July	9.10	9.17	9.10	9.13	9.01
July new	11.50			11.50	11.50
May				11.65	11.45

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.

CHICAGO, March 25.—Improved prospects for domestic winter crops led to increased selling today by houses with connections southward, freight down both wheat and corn, but in the latter case setbacks corn failed to maintain independent strength. Smallness of export clearances of North American wheat and big American receipts in this country and Canada tended to stimulate selling.

Wheat closed irregular at 3-8 cents decline to 85 cents, corn 1-4 to 1-4 up, oats a shade to 1-4 higher, and provisions showing 10 to 20 cents gain.

The estimate of farm reserve stocks of corn, 725,000,000 bushels compared with 739,000,000 a year ago, acted as a bullish influence. However, the big increase in receipts appeared to have largely exhausted ability to buy, and in the last part of the week instead of corn took leadership.

Big primary arrivals of wheat contrasted with diminished movement of corn, and totaled 1,356,000 bushels against 1,000,000 a year ago, and \$69,000 at this time last year. There were reports that farm board auxiliaries would sell to domestic millers at a profit, but the latter failed to make a profit on export flour, but later ad- vices said such a move had not been decided upon.

Wheat one time advanced well above yesterday's close, but in the last hour sagged with wheat. Oats

May	.324	.323	.323	.323	.323
June	.324	.323	.323	.323	.323
July	.324	.323	.323	.323	.323
RYE—					
May	.374	.373	.373	.374	.38
June	.374	.373	.373	.374	.38
July	.374	.373	.373	.374	.38
OATS—					
May	.401	.400	.400	.401	.41
June	.401	.400	.400	.401	.41
July	.401	.400	.400	.401	.41
LARD—					
May	.875	.87	.875	.88	.872
June	8.80	9.02	8.80	9.02	9.01
July	9.10	9.17	9.10	9.15	9.01
CHEESE—					
May	.11.50			.11.50	.11.3
June				.11.65	.11.40

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.

CHICAGO, March 6.—(A7)—Improved prospects for domestic winter crops are being indicated by reports from buyers by houses with connections southwest, and dragged down both wheat and corn, but in the face of wheat setbacks corn failed to maintain independent strength. Smallness of recent clearances of North American wheat and big primary receipts in this country and Canada tended to stimulate selling.

Wheat closed irregular at 5-8 cents decline to 1-3 advance, corn 3-8 off to 1-4 up, oats a shade to 1-4 higher, provisions showing 10 to 20 cents change.

A new estimate of farm reserve stocks of corn, 725,000,000 bushels compared with 739,000,000 a year ago, set back prices 1-2 mills. As usual, however, yesterday's corn price upturns appeared to have largely exhausted after to buy, and in the last part of the day wheat instead of corn took leadership.

Big primary arrivals of wheat contrasted with diminished movement of corn, and totaled 1,356,000 bushels against 1,000,000 a week ago. And \$809,000 at this time last year. There were reports that farm board auxiliaries would sell to domestic millers what they could not find a market for on export floor, but later advices said such a move had not been decided upon.

Corn at one time advanced well above yesterday's close, but in the last hour sagged with wheat. Oats were upheld by enlarged shipping demand and by extreme scantiness of receipts.

Provisions displayed a strong advancing tendency, in line with hog market gains.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, March 6.—No. 2 red wheat, No. 2 red 74 7/10; No. 1 hard 71; No. 1 northern 71 1/2; No. 1 yellow 71 1/2; No. 2 yellow 71 7/8.

No. 2 mixed 69 1/2; No. 2 yellow 61 1/2; No. 2 mixed 61 1/2; No. 2 yellow 61 1/2; No. 2 mixed 61 1/2; No. 2 yellow 61 1/2.

May new	324	323	323	323	323
May old	324	323	323	323	323
May	324	323	323	323	323
RYE.					
May new	374	373	373	374	38
May old	374	373	373	374	38
May	374	373	373	374	38
Barley	404	404	404	404	41
May	404	404	404	404	41
May	411	421	411	414	42
May	411	421	411	414	42
LARD.					
May	8.75	8.87	8.75	8.85	8.12
May	8.80	9.02	8.80	8.97	8.12
May	9.10	9.17	9.10	9.15	9.01
May	11.50			11.50	11.30
May				11.65	11.45

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.

CHICAGO. March 6.—(47)—Improved prospects for domestic winter crops led to increased selling today by houses with connections southwest, and dragged down both wheat and corn, but in the face of wheat setbacks corn failed to maintain independent strength. Smallness of export clearances of North American wheat and big primary receipts in that country and Canada tended to stimulate selling.

Wheat closed irregular at 5-8 cents decline to 1-3 advance, corn 3-8 off to 1-2 advance. Oats advanced to higher, and provisions showing to 10 to 20 cents gain.

A new estimate of farm reserve stocks for 1906-7, 2,230,000 bushels compared with 2,730,000,000 a year ago, acted as a bullish influence. However, yesterday's corn price upturns appear to have greatly exhausted the margin to buy, and in the part of the day wheat instead of corn took leadership.

Big primary arrivals of wheat contracts with direct foreign movement of corn, and totaled 1,356,000 bushels against 1,280,000 a week ago and 806,000 at this time last year. There were reports that farm board auxiliaries would in the near future sell wheat on a basis that would allow a profit on export flour, but later advised against such a move had not been decided.

Corn at one time advanced well above yesterday's close, but in the last hour sagged with wheat. Oats were up to 1-2 cent, and in part of demand and by extreme scantiness of receipts.

Provisions displayed a strong advance tendency, in line with hog market gains.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. March 6.—Wheat: No. 2 red 77 1/2; No. 1 hard 79 1/2; No. 1 northern spring 78; No. 1 dark northern 75; No. 1 corn: No. 3 mixed 94 1/2 @ 95; No. 2 yellow 63 1/2; No. 2 yellow (old) 64 1/2; No. 2 white 61 1/2; No. 2 white 61 3/4; No. 3 white 60 1/2.

Rye, no sales.

Oats: No. 2 72 1/2; No. 3 71 1/2.

Timothy seed 8.75 @ 9.00.

Clover seed 13.00 @ 15.00.

Lard 8.55; Lard 11.25; Suet 11.50.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY. March 6.—Wheat: Close May 78 1/2; July 81; September 81.

Wheat: May 78 1/2; July 81; September 81.

St. Louis: March 6.—Cash—Wheat: No. 2

May new	324	323	323	323	323
May old	323	323	323	323	323
RYE.					
Mar. new	374	373	373	373	38
May old	401	401	401	401	41
May	401	401	401	401	41
July	411	412	413	414	42
July	411	412	413	414	42
LARD.					
Mar.	8.75	8.87	8.75	8.85	8.72
May	9.10	9.17	9.10	9.15	9.01
July	11.50			11.50	11.45

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.
CHICAGO. March 6.—(P)—Improved prospects for domestic wheat crop led to increased selling today by houses with connections south-west, and dragged down both wheat and corn, but in the face of wheat setbacks corn failed to maintain independent strength. Soundness of recent clearances of North American wheat and big primary receipts in this country and Canada tended to stifle selling.

Wheat closed irregular at 5-8 cents decline to 1-3 advance, corn 3-8 off to 1-4 up, oats a shade to 1-4 higher, and provisions showing 10 to 20 cents.

A new estimate of farm reserve stocks of corn, 725,000,000 bushels compared with 739,000,000 a year ago, and a decline in bullion influence. However, yesterday's grain sales, which appeared to have largely exhausted arbor to buy, and in the last part of the day wheat instead of corn took leadership.

Big primary arrivals of wheat contrasted with diminished movement of corn, and total 1,356,000 bushels of corn, 1,000,000 a week ago and 800,000 of the time last year. There were reports that farm board auxiliaries would sell to domestic millers on wheat on a basis that would allow a price for export flour, but later advances said such move had not been decided upon.

Corn at one time advanced well above yesterday's close, but in the last hour lost its advance. Hog futures were upheld by enlarged shipping demand and by extreme scantiness of receipts.

Provisions displayed a strong advancing tendency, in line with hog market gains.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.
 CHICAGO, March 6.—Wheat, No. 2 red 77 3/4; No. 1 hard 79; No. 1 northern spring 78; No. 1 dark northern 75; No. 1 soft 74; No. 2 mixed 50 1/4; No. 2 yellow 60; No. 2 yellow (old) 65; No. 2 white 63.
 Oats, No. 2 white 31 3/4; No. 3 white 30 1/4.
 Rye, no sales.
 Barley, No. 2 57 1/2.
 Timothy seed 8.75 per 100.
 Clover seed 13.00 per 100.
 Hops 185; ribs 11 bellies 11.50.

KANSAS CITY.
 KANSAS CITY, March 6.—Wheat: Close May 78; July 81; September 74.
 Corn: May 39; July 51; September 61.

ST. LOUIS.
 ST. LOUIS, March 6.—Cash—Wheat: No. 2 red 76; No. 1 hard 74.
 Corn: No. 2 yellow 61.
 Oats: No. 2 white 31 1/2.
 Clover seed 12 1/2; July 67.
 Timothy seed 8 1/2.

NEW YORK.
 NEW YORK, March 6.—Corn meal quiet; flour, No. 1 granulated \$1.92 c; d. f. New York \$1.90 1/2 c.
 Barley steady; domestic 37c c. f. New York.

Wheat, spot barely steady; No. 1 northern 80c; No. 2 hard 79c; No. 2 hard winter 78c. New York nominal.
 Corn, spot barely steady; No. 2 yellow 60c; No. 2 white 61c.
 Oats, spot steady; No. 2 white 40 1/2 c; d. f. New York 40c.

May new	.324	.323	.323	.323	.323
July	.324	.323	.323	.323	.323
RYE—					
Barley steady					
May new	.374	.371	.37	.371	.38
July	.374	.371	.37	.371	.38
May old	.404	.404	.404	.404	.41
July	.404	.404	.404	.404	.41
Oats—					
May	.411	.421	.413	.414	.423
July	.411	.421	.413	.414	.423
LARD—					
May	.875	8.97	8.82	8.85	8.72
July	.860	8.92	8.80		
May	.910	9.17	9.10	9.15	9.01
WHEAT—					
May	.11.50			.11.50	.13.00
July				.11.65	.11.45

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.

CHICAGO, March 6.—(AP)—

Improved prospect for domestic winter crops led to increased selling today by houses with connections southwest, and dragged down both wheat and corn, but in the face of wheat setbacks efforts were made to maintain independent strength. Smallness of export clearances of North American wheat and big primary receipts in England and Canada tended to stimulate selling.

Wheat closed irregular at 5-8 cents decline to 1-3 advance, corn 3-8 off to 1-4 up, oats a shade to 1-4 higher, and provisions showing 10 to 20 cents gain.

A new estimate of farm reserve stocks of corn, 725,000,000 bushels compared with 730,000,000 a year ago, acted as a bullish influence. However, yesterday's corn price upturns appeared to have largely exhausted ability to buy, and in the last part of the day wheat instead of corn took leadership.

Big primary arrivals of wheat contrasted with diminished movement of corn. Total of 1,356,000 bushels against 1,280,000 a week ago and 809,000 at this time last year. There were reports that farm board auxiliary warehouses would sell to domestic millers without a basis that would allow a profit on export flour, but later advances said such a move had not been decided upon.

Corn advanced one cent advanced well above yesterday's close, but in the last hour sagged with wheat. Oats were upheld by enlarged shipping demand and by extreme scantiness of receipts.

Provisions displayed a strong advancing tendency, in line with hog market gains.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, March 6.—Wheat, No. 2 red 77½¢; No. 1 hard 79½¢; No. 1 northern shag 79½¢; No. 1 dark northern 77½¢; No. 1 mixed 77½¢.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 64½¢; No. 2 white 64½¢; No. 2 yellow 64½¢; No. 2 yellow (old) 65½¢; No. 2 white 61¾¢; No. 2 white 61¾¢; No. 3 white 60½¢.

RYE—no sales.
Barley 31¢.

PROVISIONS—
Clover seed 13.00¢; clover 12.59¢.
Lard 8.85¢; ribs 11.35¢; bellies 11.50¢.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, March 6.—Wheat: Close May 75½¢; July 77½¢; September 77½¢.
Corn: May 59½¢; July 61½¢; September 61½¢.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, March 6.—Cash—Wheat: No. 2 red 80¢; No. 1 hard 77½¢.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 64½¢; No. 2 white 64½¢.
Close—Wheat: July 61½¢.
Corn: May 61½¢; July 65¢.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Cash meal quiet; fine white granulated \$1.90¢; do, yellow \$1.90¢; do, white \$1.90¢.
Barley steady; domestic 57c c.i.f. New York.

Wheat, spot barely steady; No. 1 northern spring c.i.f. New York 94½¢; No. 2 hard winter c.i.f. New York 94½¢.
Corn, spot barely steady; No. 2 yellow c.i.f. New York 70½¢; No. 2 yellow do, 77½¢.
Oats, spot steady; No. 2 white 42¢; do, other grades 41¢.

CONTRACTING HESITANT IN WEEK

NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP)—The action of the cotton futures here since the late February advance above the

May new	35.32	32.32	32.32	32.32	32.32
May old	32.32	32.32	32.32	32.32	32.32
July	32.32	32.32	32.32	32.32	32.32
Sept.	32.32	32.32	32.32	32.32	32.32
R.Y.R.—					
May new	37.37	37.37	37.37	37.37	37.37
May old	37.37	37.37	37.37	37.37	37.37
July	37.37	37.37	37.37	37.37	37.37
Sept.	37.37	37.37	37.37	37.37	37.37
LARD—					
May	8.75	8.87	8.75	8.85	8.72
July	8.80	9.02	8.80	8.97	8.72
Sept.	9.10	9.17	9.10	9.15	9.01
WHEAT—					
May	11.50			11.50	11.30
July				11.65	11.45

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.

CHICAGO. March 6.—(P)—Improved prospects for domestic winter crops led to increased selling activity by houses with connections southwest, and dragged down both wheat and corn, but the face of wheat setbacks corn failed to maintain independent strength. Smallness of export clearances of North American wheat and big primary receipts in that country and Canada tended to stimulate selling.

Wheat closed irregular at 5-8 cents decline to 1-3 advance, corn 3-8 off and oats 1-2 off. Trade to 1-4 high-oil, and provisions showing 10 to 20 cents gain.

A new estimate of farm reserve stocks shows 735,000,000 bushels compared with 733,000,000 a year ago, acted as a bullish influence. However, yesterday's corn price upturns appeared to have largely exhausted arbor to buy, and in the last part of the day wheat instead of corn took leadership.

Big primary arrivals of wheat contracted with diminished movement of corn, and totaled 1,356,000 bushels against 1,280,000 a week ago and 806,000 at this time last year. There were reports that farm board auxiliaries would decline to maintain prices on wheat on a basis that would allow a profit on export flour, but later added said such a move had not been decided.

Corn at one time advanced well above yesterday's close, but in the last hour sagged with wheat. Oats were up to 1-2, but lost part of gain of man and by extreme scantiness of receipts.

Provisions displayed a strong advance tendency, in line with hog market gains.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

Wheat: No. 2—Wheat: No. 2 red 77 1/2; No. 1 hard 79; No. 1 northern spring 78; No. 1 dark northern 75; No. 1 white 76 1/2.

Corn: No. 3 mixed 94 1/2; No. 2 yellow 61 1/2; No. 2 yellow (old) 62 1/2; No. 2 white 63 1/2; No. 2 white 61 1/2; No. 3 white 62 1/2.

Oats: No. 2 white 31 1/2; No. 3 white 30 1/2.

Rye, no sales.

Barley: No. 2 white 31 1/2; No. 3 white 30 1/2.

Timothy seed 8.75 per 100 lbs.

Clover seed 13.00 per 100 lbs.

Lard 8 1/2; tallow 11 1/2; lard 11 1/2.

KANSAS CITY.

Wheat: No. 2—Wheat: No. 2 red 77 1/2; No. 1 hard 79; No. 1 northern spring 78; No. 1 dark northern 75; No. 1 white 76 1/2.

Corn: No. 3 mixed 94 1/2; No. 2 yellow 61 1/2; No. 2 yellow (old) 62 1/2; No. 2 white 63 1/2; No. 2 white 61 1/2; No. 3 white 62 1/2.

Oats: No. 2 white 31 1/2; No. 3 white 30 1/2.

Rye, no sales.

Barley: No. 2 white 31 1/2; No. 3 white 30 1/2.

Timothy seed 8.75 per 100 lbs.

Clover seed 13.00 per 100 lbs.

Lard 8 1/2; tallow 11 1/2; lard 11 1/2.

ST. LOUIS. March 6.—Cash—Wheat: No. 2 red 77 1/2; No. 1 hard 79; No. 1 northern spring 78; No. 1 dark northern 75; No. 1 white 76 1/2.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 61 1/2; No. 2 yellow (old) 62 1/2; No. 2 white 63 1/2; No. 2 white 61 1/2; No. 3 white 62 1/2.

Oats: No. 2 white 31 1/2; No. 3 white 30 1/2.

Rye, no sales.

Barley: No. 2 white 31 1/2; No. 3 white 30 1/2.

Timothy seed 8.75 per 100 lbs.

Clover seed 13.00 per 100 lbs.

Lard 8 1/2; tallow 11 1/2; lard 11 1/2.

NEW YORK.

Wheat: No. 2—Wheat: No. 2 red 77 1/2; No. 1 hard 79; No. 1 northern spring 78; No. 1 dark northern 75; No. 1 white 76 1/2.

Corn: No. 3 mixed 94 1/2; No. 2 yellow 61 1/2; No. 2 yellow (old) 62 1/2; No. 2 white 63 1/2; No. 2 white 61 1/2; No. 3 white 62 1/2.

Oats: No. 2 white 31 1/2; No. 3 white 30 1/2.

Rye, no sales.

Barley: No. 2 white 31 1/2; No. 3 white 30 1/2.

Timothy seed 8.75 per 100 lbs.

Clover seed 13.00 per 100 lbs.

Lard 8 1/2; tallow 11 1/2; lard 11 1/2.

NEW YORK. March 6.—(P)—The action of the cotton market here since the late February advance above the 12-cents mark has been one of hesitations and the presence of rather a reactionary sentiment. The latter has been reinforced by the buying of previous buyers and probably some local or southern selling, but comparatively light offerings may have been absorbed by the buying or covering on scale down orders.

This has been sufficient to give the market quite a steady undertone on the whole, and the 15 points from the high prices of the movement, with

[illegible]

May new	.324	.323	.323	.323	.870
July	.324	.323	.323	.323	.870
RYB—					
May	.374	.373	.373	.373	.982
July	.374	.373	.373	.373	.982
Mar. new	.374	.373	.373	.373	.982
May old	.404	.404	.404	.404	.411
July	.404	.404	.404	.404	.411
LARD—					
May	.675	.675	.675	.675	.872
July	.680	.680	.680	.680	.872
CORN—					
May	.910	.910	.910	.910	9.01
July	.910	.910	.910	.910	9.01
WHEAT—					
May	.11.50			.11.50	11.30
July				.11.65	11.45

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.

CHICAGO, March 6.—(AP)—Improved prospects for domestic winter crops led to increased selling today by houses with connections southwest, and dragged down both wheat and corn, but in the face of wheat setbacks corn failed to maintain independent strength. Smallness of export clearances of North American wheat and big primary receipts in this country from Canada tended to stimulate selling.

Wheat closed irregular at 5-8 cent decline to 1-3 advance, corn 3-8 off to 1-2 up, oats a shade to 1-4 higher, and provisions showing 10 to 20 cents gain.

A new estimate of farm reserve stocks of corn, 725,000,000 bushels compared with 739,000,000 year ago, acted as a bullish influence. However, yesterday's corn price upturns appeared to have largely exhausted their buoyancy, and in the last part of the day wheat instead of corn took leadership.

Big primary arrivals of wheat contrasted with diminished movement of corn, which had sold 1,356,000 bushels against 1,280,000 a week ago and \$89,000 at this time last year. There were reports that farm board auxiliaries would offer 1,356,000 bushels of wheat on a basis that would allow a profit on export flour, but later advisers said such a move had not been decided upon.

Corn advanced one time advanced well above yesterday's close, but in the last hour sagged with wheat. Oats were upheld by enlarged shipping demand, and by extreme scantiness of receipts.

Provisions displayed a strong advancing tendency, in line with hog market gains.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, March 6.—Wheat, No. 2 red 77¢; No. 1 hard 79¢; No. 1 northern spring 75¢; No. 1 dark northern 75¢; No. 2 mixed 77¢.

Rye, No. 1 white 59¢; No. 2 yellow 61¢; No. 2 white 60¢; No. 2 yellow 61¢; No. 2 white 61¢; No. 2 yellow 61¢.

Oats, No. 2 white 31¢; No. 3 white 30¢.

Barley 31¢.

Clover seed 13.00¢; timothy 13.00¢.

Red 85¢; ribs 11.25¢; bellies 11.50¢.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, March 6.—Wheat: Close May 75¢; July 57¢; September 57¢.

Wheat: May 59¢; July 51¢; September 51¢.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, March 6.—Cash—Wheat: No. 2 red 80¢; No. 1 hard 77¢.

Wheat: May 59¢; July 51¢; September 51¢.

Oats, No. 2 white 31¢.

Barley 31¢.

Clover seed 13.00¢; timothy 13.00¢.

Red 85¢; ribs 11.25¢; bellies 11.50¢.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Corn meal quiet; fine white granulated 11.90¢; do, yellow 11.80¢.

Barley steady; domestic 31c c.i.f. New York.

Wheat, spot barely steady; No. 1 northern spring c.i.f. New York 56c; No. 2 hard winter c.i.f. New York 57c.

Corn, spot barely steady; No. 2 yellow c.i.f. New York 57c.

Oats, spot barely steady; No. 2 white 42¢; No. 3 white 41¢.

Other grades unchanged.

COTTON.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP)—The action of the cotton market here since the late February advance has given the 12-cent level for October contracts has suggested more or less hesitation and some uncertainty in the market sentiment. The latter has been reflected by the profit-taking of previous buyers and probably some local or speculative reduction in coverage. The slight offerings may have been absorbed by trade buying or covering on scale down orders.

The market was sufficient to give the market quite a steady undertone on reactions of some 40 to 45 points from the high prices of the movement, with fluctuations minor and less regular toward the end of the week. The political settlement in India and further buying here for far eastern account, combined with the optimistic news of reports from the domestic goods markets and the more cheerful advices from Lancashire have been sustaining factors, but buying has been somewhat less than it was in the advances of last month, and those who have bought on the declines have shown very little disposition to follow up advances.

Sentiment appeared to be rather unsettled toward the end of the week by increasing uncertainty as to whether the market might be able to hold its own. This was probably promoted by reports from Washington quoting the chairman of the federal farm board to the effect that while there would be some reduction in acreage, there seemed little chance that it would be sufficient to correct the situation arising from factors of crop supply and demand. It also reported that cooperatives were warning farmers that if they wanted

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UTILITIES

BUSINESS

BOND DEALINGS

Daily Bond Averages.

Friday	Thursday	Wednesday	Tuesday	Monday
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

By DONALD C. BOLLES.

NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP)—Bond prices showed distinct improvement today. European and South American obligations spurred. Corporate domestic issues profited from a heavy buying for utilities, many of which forged ahead to new highs for the year.

As was to be expected, the semi-speculative group of heavy bonds, carrying warrants or convertible privileges reflected the pressure against shares for which they were being sold. Warrant Bonds convertible into 2 1/2 shares of General Electric (G. E. 2 1/2) and Texas & Pacific (T. & P. 2 1/2) were turned over in large volume at the previous day's closing price.

Announcement by the treasury of a heavy oversubscription for the March 10 financing program was a surprise to Wall Street. It had been expected that the \$200,000,000 3 1/2 percent bond issue would be absorbed through exchange by holders of the 3 1/2 percent notes which are maturing on March 10. Transactions in the government group on the exchange were in small volume, with prices fractionally higher.

Inquiry for domestic obligations appeared to be centered in utility bonds. Omission of the preferred dividend by Postal Telegraph was reflected in an 8 1/2 point decline in the 5 percent bond.

Advances of from 1 to 3 points featured trading in foreign loans.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

Live stock quotations below are furnished daily by the White Provision Company, corner of Howell Street.

HOG MARKET.

Mix fed hogs, heavy packers, No. 1	3.25
Mix fed hogs, light packers, No. 2	3.15
Mix fed hogs, heavy packers, No. 3	3.10
Mix fed hogs, light packers, No. 4	3.05
Mix fed hogs, heavy packers, No. 5	3.00
Mix fed hogs, light packers, No. 6	2.95
Mix fed hogs, heavy packers, No. 7	2.90
Mix fed hogs, light packers, No. 8	2.85
Mix fed hogs, heavy packers, No. 9	2.80
Mix fed hogs, light packers, No. 10	2.75

CATTLE MARKET.

Good fed steers	3.00
Medium fed steers	2.95
Plum fed steers	2.90
Good fed cows	2.85
Medium fed cows	2.80
Plum fed cows	2.75
Good fed heifers	2.70
Medium fed heifers	2.65
Plum fed heifers	2.60
Good fed calves	2.55
Medium fed calves	2.50
Plum fed calves	2.45

EAST ST. LOUIS.

7,000: higher, top \$7.25; 200-250 lbs. \$7.25	
100-140 lbs. \$7.25; 200-250 lbs. \$7.25	
100-140 lbs. \$7.25; 200-250 lbs. \$7.25	
100-140 lbs. \$7.25; 200-250 lbs. \$7.25	
100-140 lbs. \$7.25; 200-250 lbs. \$7.25	
100-140 lbs. \$7.25; 200-250 lbs. \$7.25	
100-140 lbs. \$7.25; 200-250 lbs. \$7.25	
100-140 lbs. \$7.25; 200-250 lbs. \$7.25	
100-140 lbs. \$7.25; 200-250 lbs. \$7.25	
100-140 lbs. \$7.25; 200-250 lbs. \$7.25	

CHICAGO.

Receipts: 19,000; higher, 8,000; active, 10,000	
100-140 lbs. \$7.25; 200-250 lbs. \$7.25	
100-140 lbs. \$7.25; 200-250 lbs. \$7.25	
100-140 lbs. \$7.25; 200-250 lbs. \$7.25	
100-140 lbs. \$7.25; 200-250 lbs. \$7.25	
100-140 lbs. \$7.25; 200-250 lbs. \$7.25	
100-140 lbs. \$7.25; 200-250 lbs. \$7.25	
100-140 lbs. \$7.25; 200-250 lbs. \$7.25	
100-140 lbs. \$7.25; 200-250 lbs. \$7.25	
100-140 lbs. \$7.25; 200-250 lbs. \$7.25	

KANSAS CITY.

Receipts: 19,000; higher, 8,000; active, 10,000	
100-140 lbs. \$7.25; 200-250 lbs. \$7.25	
100-140 lbs. \$7.25; 200-250 lbs. \$7.25	
100-140 lbs. \$7.25; 200-250 lbs. \$7.25	
100-140 lbs. \$7.25; 200-250 lbs. \$7.25	
100-140 lbs. \$7.25; 200-250 lbs. \$7.25	
100-140 lbs. \$7.25; 200-250 lbs. \$7.25	
100-140 lbs. \$7.25; 200-250 lbs. \$7.25	
100-140 lbs. \$7.25; 200-250 lbs. \$7.25	
100-140 lbs. \$7.25; 200-250 lbs. \$7.25	

Sugar, Coffee, Rice.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Raw sugar was	
higher today under continued decline	
of nearby supplies. Prices declined	
2 points to the basis of 3.25 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Coffee futures	
were active today, with prices	
higher under continued decline	
of nearby supplies. Prices declined	
2 points to the basis of 3.25 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	

RICE.

NEW ORLEANS, March 6.—Rough	
rice active today, with prices	
higher under continued decline	
of nearby supplies. Prices declined	
2 points to the basis of 3.25 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, March 6.—Turpentine	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	

JACKSONVILLE.

March 6.—Turpentine	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	
firm, 4.40 for soft, and 4.50 for	

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, March 6.—Following are	High-Low-Close	High-Low-Close
the official list of transactions on the New		
York Stock Exchange, giving all stocks and		
traded.		
STOCKS.		
1. American Express Co.	100.00	100.00
2. American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	100.00	100.00
3. American Woolen Co.	100.00	100.00
4. American Sugar Co.	100.00	100.00
5. American Paper Co.	100.00	100.00
6. American Oil Co.	100.00	100.00
7. American Lumber Co.	100.00	100.00
8. American Glass Co.	100.00	100.00
9. American Cement Co.	100.00	100.00
10. American Steel Co.	100.00	100.00

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5. American Paper Co.	100.00	100.00
6. American Oil Co.	100.00	100.00
7. American Lumber Co.	100.00	100.00
8. American Glass Co.	100.00	100.00
9. American Cement Co.	100.00	100.00
10. American Steel Co.	100.00	100.00

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5. American Paper Co.	100.00	100.00
6. American Oil Co.	100.00	100.00
7. American Lumber Co.	100.00	100.00
8. American Glass Co.	100.00	100.00
9. American Cement Co.	100.00	100.00
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5. American Paper Co.	100.00	100.00
6. American Oil Co.	100.00	100.00
7. American Lumber Co.	100.00	100.00
8. American Glass Co.	100.00	100.00
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6. American Oil Co.	100.00	100.00
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6. American Oil Co.	100.00	100.00
7. American Lumber Co.	100.00	100.00
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5. American Paper Co.	100.00	100.00
6. American Oil Co.	100.00	100.00
7. American Lumber Co.	100.00	100.00
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6. American Oil Co.	100.00	100.00
7. American Lumber Co.	100.00	100.00
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5. American Paper Co.	100.00	100.00
6. American Oil Co.	100.00	100.00
7. American Lumber Co.	100.00	100.00
8. American Glass Co.	100.00	100.00
9. American Cement Co.	100.00	100.00
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5. American Paper Co.	100.00	100.00
6. American Oil Co.	100.00	100.00
7. American Lumber Co.	100.00	100.00
8. American Glass Co.	100.00	100.00
9. American Cement Co.	100.00	100.00
10. American Steel Co.	100.00	100.00

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3. American Woolen Co.	100.00	100.00
4. American Sugar Co.	100.00	100.00
5. American Paper Co.	100.00	100.00
6. American Oil Co.	100.00	100.00
7. American Lumber Co.	100.00	100.00
8. American Glass Co.	100.00	100.00
9. American Cement Co.	100.00	100.00
10. American Steel Co.	100.00	100.00

NEW YORK, March 6.—Following are

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES.
Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:
One line 10 cents
Two lines 15 cents
Three lines 20 cents
Four lines 25 cents
Five lines 30 cents
Six lines 35 cents
Seven lines 40 cents
Eight lines 45 cents
Nine lines 50 cents
Ten lines 55 cents
Eleven lines 60 cents
Twelve lines 65 cents
Thirteen lines 70 cents
Fourteen lines 75 cents
Fifteen lines 80 cents
Sixteen lines 85 cents
Seventeen lines 90 cents
Eighteen lines 95 cents
Nineteen lines 1.00
Twenty lines 1.05
Twenty-one lines 1.10
Twenty-two lines 1.15
Twenty-three lines 1.20
Twenty-four lines 1.25
Twenty-five lines 1.30
Twenty-six lines 1.35
Twenty-seven lines 1.40
Twenty-eight lines 1.45
Twenty-nine lines 1.50
Thirty lines 1.55
Thirty-one lines 1.60
Thirty-two lines 1.65
Thirty-three lines 1.70
Thirty-four lines 1.75
Thirty-five lines 1.80
Thirty-six lines 1.85
Thirty-seven lines 1.90
Thirty-eight lines 1.95
Thirty-nine lines 2.00
Forty lines 2.05
Forty-one lines 2.10
Forty-two lines 2.15
Forty-three lines 2.20
Forty-four lines 2.25
Forty-five lines 2.30
Forty-six lines 2.35
Forty-seven lines 2.40
Forty-eight lines 2.45
Forty-nine lines 2.50
Fifty lines 2.55
Fifty-one lines 2.60
Fifty-two lines 2.65
Fifty-three lines 2.70
Fifty-four lines 2.75
Fifty-five lines 2.80
Fifty-six lines 2.85
Fifty-seven lines 2.90
Fifty-eight lines 2.95
Fifty-nine lines 3.00
Sixty lines 3.05
Sixty-one lines 3.10
Sixty-two lines 3.15
Sixty-three lines 3.20
Sixty-four lines 3.25
Sixty-five lines 3.30
Sixty-six lines 3.35
Sixty-seven lines 3.40
Sixty-eight lines 3.45
Sixty-nine lines 3.50
Seventy lines 3.55
Seventy-one lines 3.60
Seventy-two lines 3.65
Seventy-three lines 3.70
Seventy-four lines 3.75
Seventy-five lines 3.80
Seventy-six lines 3.85
Seventy-seven lines 3.90
Seventy-eight lines 3.95
Seventy-nine lines 4.00
Eighty lines 4.05
Eighty-one lines 4.10
Eighty-two lines 4.15
Eighty-three lines 4.20
Eighty-four lines 4.25
Eighty-five lines 4.30
Eighty-six lines 4.35
Eighty-seven lines 4.40
Eighty-eight lines 4.45
Eighty-nine lines 4.50
Ninety lines 4.55
Ninety-one lines 4.60
Ninety-two lines 4.65
Ninety-three lines 4.70
Ninety-four lines 4.75
Ninety-five lines 4.80
Ninety-six lines 4.85
Ninety-seven lines 4.90
Ninety-eight lines 4.95
Ninety-nine lines 5.00
One hundred lines 5.05
One hundred one lines 5.10
One hundred two lines 5.15
One hundred three lines 5.20
One hundred four lines 5.25
One hundred five lines 5.30
One hundred six lines 5.35
One hundred seven lines 5.40
One hundred eight lines 5.45
One hundred nine lines 5.50
One hundred ten lines 5.55
One hundred eleven lines 5.60
One hundred twelve lines 5.65
One hundred thirteen lines 5.70
One hundred fourteen lines 5.75
One hundred fifteen lines 5.80
One hundred sixteen lines 5.85
One hundred seventeen lines 5.90
One hundred eighteen lines 5.95
One hundred nineteen lines 6.00
One hundred twenty lines 6.05
One hundred twenty one lines 6.10
One hundred twenty two lines 6.15
One hundred twenty three lines 6.20
One hundred twenty four lines 6.25
One hundred twenty five lines 6.30
One hundred twenty six lines 6.35
One hundred twenty seven lines 6.40
One hundred twenty eight lines 6.45
One hundred twenty nine lines 6.50
One hundred thirty lines 6.55
One hundred thirty one lines 6.60
One hundred thirty two lines 6.65
One hundred thirty three lines 6.70
One hundred thirty four lines 6.75
One hundred thirty five lines 6.80
One hundred thirty six lines 6.85
One hundred thirty seven lines 6.90
One hundred thirty eight lines 6.95
One hundred thirty nine lines 7.00
One hundred forty lines 7.05
One hundred forty one lines 7.10
One hundred forty two lines 7.15
One hundred forty three lines 7.20
One hundred forty four lines 7.25
One hundred forty five lines 7.30
One hundred forty six lines 7.35
One hundred forty seven lines 7.40
One hundred forty eight lines 7.45
One hundred forty nine lines 7.50
One hundred fifty lines 7.55
One hundred fifty one lines 7.60
One hundred fifty two lines 7.65
One hundred fifty three lines 7.70
One hundred fifty four lines 7.75
One hundred fifty five lines 7.80
One hundred fifty six lines 7.85
One hundred fifty seven lines 7.90
One hundred fifty eight lines 7.95
One hundred fifty nine lines 8.00
One hundred sixty lines 8.05
One hundred sixty one lines 8.10
One hundred sixty two lines 8.15
One hundred sixty three lines 8.20
One hundred sixty four lines 8.25
One hundred sixty five lines 8.30
One hundred sixty six lines 8.35
One hundred sixty seven lines 8.40
One hundred sixty eight lines 8.45
One hundred sixty nine lines 8.50
One hundred seventy lines 8.55
One hundred seventy one lines 8.60
One hundred seventy two lines 8.65
One hundred seventy three lines 8.70
One hundred seventy four lines 8.75
One hundred seventy five lines 8.80
One hundred seventy six lines 8.85
One hundred seventy seven lines 8.90
One hundred seventy eight lines 8.95
One hundred seventy nine lines 9.00
One hundred eighty lines 9.05
One hundred eighty one lines 9.10
One hundred eighty two lines 9.15
One hundred eighty three lines 9.20
One hundred eighty four lines 9.25
One hundred eighty five lines 9.30
One hundred eighty six lines 9.35
One hundred eighty seven lines 9.40
One hundred eighty eight lines 9.45
One hundred eighty nine lines 9.50
One hundred ninety lines 9.55
One hundred ninety one lines 9.60
One hundred ninety two lines 9.65
One hundred ninety three lines 9.70
One hundred ninety four lines 9.75
One hundred ninety five lines 9.80
One hundred ninety six lines 9.85
One hundred ninety seven lines 9.90
One hundred ninety eight lines 9.95
One hundred ninety nine lines 10.00
Two hundred lines 10.05
Two hundred one lines 10.10
Two hundred two lines 10.15
Two hundred three lines 10.20
Two hundred four lines 10.25
Two hundred five lines 10.30
Two hundred six lines 10.35
Two hundred seven lines 10.40
Two hundred eight lines 10.45
Two hundred nine lines 10.50
Two hundred ten lines 10.55
Two hundred eleven lines 10.60
Two hundred twelve lines 10.65
Two hundred thirteen lines 10.70
Two hundred fourteen lines 10.75
Two hundred fifteen lines 10.80
Two hundred sixteen lines 10.85
Two hundred seventeen lines 10.90
Two hundred eighteen lines 10.95
Two hundred nineteen lines 11.00
Two hundred twenty lines 11.05
Two hundred twenty one lines 11.10
Two hundred twenty two lines 11.15
Two hundred twenty three lines 11.20
Two hundred twenty four lines 11.25
Two hundred twenty five lines 11.30
Two hundred twenty six lines 11.35
Two hundred twenty seven lines 11.40
Two hundred twenty eight lines 11.45
Two hundred twenty nine lines 11.50
Two hundred thirty lines 11.55
Two hundred thirty one lines 11.60
Two hundred thirty two lines 11.65
Two hundred thirty three lines 11.70
Two hundred thirty four lines 11.75
Two hundred thirty five lines 11.80
Two hundred thirty six lines 11.85
Two hundred thirty seven lines 11.90
Two hundred thirty eight lines 11.95
Two hundred thirty nine lines 12.00
Two hundred forty lines 12.05
Two hundred forty one lines 12.10
Two hundred forty two lines 12.15
Two hundred forty three lines 12.20
Two hundred forty four lines 12.25
Two hundred forty five lines 12.30
Two hundred forty six lines 12.35
Two hundred forty seven lines 12.40
Two hundred forty eight lines 12.45
Two hundred forty nine lines 12.50
Two hundred fifty lines 12.55
Two hundred fifty one lines 12.60
Two hundred fifty two lines 12.65
Two hundred fifty three lines 12.70
Two hundred fifty four lines 12.75
Two hundred fifty five lines 12.80
Two hundred fifty six lines 12.85
Two hundred fifty seven lines 12.90
Two hundred fifty eight lines 12.95
Two hundred fifty nine lines 13.00
Two hundred sixty lines 13.05
Two hundred sixty one lines 13.10
Two hundred sixty two lines 13.15
Two hundred sixty three lines 13.20
Two hundred sixty four lines 13.25
Two hundred sixty five lines 13.30
Two hundred sixty six lines 13.35
Two hundred sixty seven lines 13.40
Two hundred sixty eight lines 13.45
Two hundred sixty nine lines 13.50
Two hundred seventy lines 13.55
Two hundred seventy one lines 13.60
Two hundred seventy two lines 13.65
Two hundred seventy three lines 13.70
Two hundred seventy four lines 13.75
Two hundred seventy five lines 13.80
Two hundred seventy six lines 13.85
Two hundred seventy seven lines 13.90
Two hundred seventy eight lines 13.95
Two hundred seventy nine lines 14.00
Two hundred eighty lines 14.05
Two hundred eighty one lines 14.10
Two hundred eighty two lines 14.15
Two hundred eighty three lines 14.20
Two hundred eighty four lines 14.25
Two hundred eighty five lines 14.30
Two hundred eighty six lines 14.35
Two hundred eighty seven lines 14.40
Two hundred eighty eight lines 14.45
Two hundred eighty nine lines 14.50
Two hundred ninety lines 14.55
Two hundred ninety one lines 14.60
Two hundred ninety two lines 14.65
Two hundred ninety three lines 14.70
Two hundred ninety four lines 14.75
Two hundred ninety five lines 14.80
Two hundred ninety six lines 14.85
Two hundred ninety seven lines 14.90
Two hundred ninety eight lines 14.95
Two hundred ninety nine lines 15.00
Three hundred lines 15.05
Three hundred one lines 15.10
Three hundred two lines 15.15
Three hundred three lines 15.20
Three hundred four lines 15.25
Three hundred five lines 15.30
Three hundred six lines 15.35
Three hundred seven lines 15.40
Three hundred eight lines 15.45
Three hundred nine lines 15.50
Three hundred ten lines 15.55
Three hundred eleven lines 15.60
Three hundred twelve lines 15.65
Three hundred thirteen lines 15.70
Three hundred fourteen lines 15.75
Three hundred fifteen lines 15.80
Three hundred sixteen lines 15.85
Three hundred seventeen lines 15.90
Three hundred eighteen lines 15.95
Three hundred nineteen lines 16.00
Three hundred twenty lines 16.05
Three hundred twenty one lines 16.10
Three hundred twenty two lines 16.15
Three hundred twenty three lines 16.20
Three hundred twenty four lines 16.25
Three hundred twenty five lines 16.30
Three hundred twenty six lines 16.35
Three hundred twenty seven lines 16.40
Three hundred twenty eight lines 16.45
Three hundred twenty nine lines 16.50
Three hundred thirty lines 16.55
Three hundred thirty one lines 16.60
Three hundred thirty two lines 16.65
Three hundred thirty three lines 16.70
Three hundred thirty four lines 16.75
Three hundred thirty five lines 16.80
Three hundred thirty six lines 16.85
Three hundred thirty seven lines 16.90
Three hundred thirty eight lines 16.95
Three hundred thirty nine lines 17.00
Three hundred forty lines 17.05
Three hundred forty one lines 17.10
Three hundred forty two lines 17.15
Three hundred forty three lines 17.20
Three hundred forty four lines 17.25
Three hundred forty five lines 17.30
Three hundred forty six lines 17.35
Three hundred forty seven lines 17.40
Three hundred forty eight lines 17.45
Three hundred forty nine lines 17.50
Three hundred fifty lines 17.55
Three hundred fifty one lines 17.60
Three hundred fifty two lines 17.65
Three hundred fifty three lines 17.70
Three hundred fifty four lines 17.75
Three hundred fifty five lines 17.80
Three hundred fifty six lines 17.85
Three hundred fifty seven lines 17.90
Three hundred fifty eight lines 17.95
Three hundred fifty nine lines 18.00
Three hundred sixty lines 18.05
Three hundred sixty one lines 18.10
Three hundred sixty two lines 18.15
Three hundred sixty three lines 18.20
Three hundred sixty four lines 18.25
Three hundred sixty five lines 18.30
Three hundred sixty six lines 18.35
Three hundred sixty seven lines 18.40
Three hundred sixty eight lines 18.45
Three hundred sixty nine lines 18.50
Three hundred seventy lines 18.55
Three hundred seventy one lines 18.60
Three hundred seventy two lines 18.65
Three hundred seventy three lines 18.70
Three hundred seventy four lines 18.75
Three hundred seventy five lines 18.80
Three hundred seventy six lines 18.85
Three hundred seventy seven lines 18.90
Three hundred seventy eight lines 18.95
Three hundred seventy nine lines 19.00
Three hundred eighty lines 19.05
Three hundred eighty one lines 19.10
Three hundred eighty two lines 19.15
Three hundred eighty three lines 19.20
Three hundred eighty four lines 19.25
Three hundred eighty five lines 19.30
Three hundred eighty six lines 19.35
Three hundred eighty seven lines 19.40
Three hundred eighty eight lines 19.45
Three hundred eighty nine lines 19.50
Three hundred ninety lines 19.55
Three hundred ninety one lines 19.60
Three hundred ninety two lines 19.65
Three hundred ninety three lines 19.70
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Mr. and Mrs.

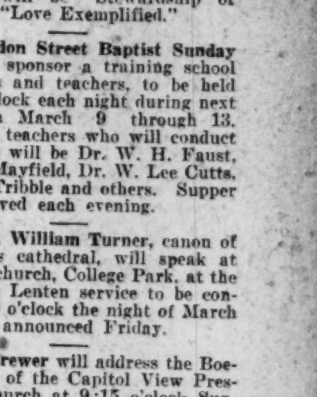
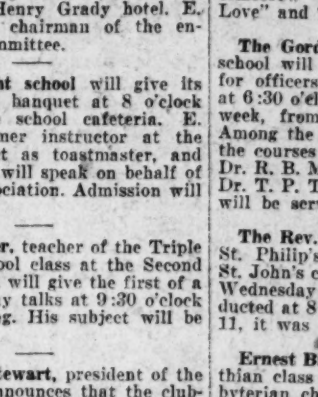
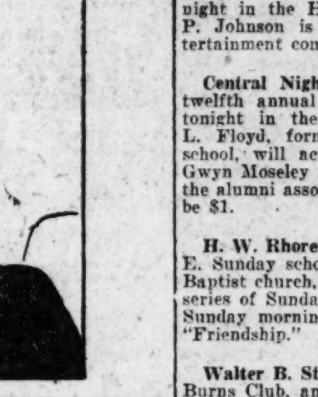
YES, I'D BE DELIGHTED. SO
GOOD OF YOU TO ASK ME

IT WAS MRS. SWANK. SHE WANTS
ME TO MAKE A FOURTH AT A
CHARITY BRIDGE TOMORROW

TOMORROW, EH? I WONDER
WHO WAS SICK AND COULDN'T GO—

I WONDER IF I AM
PLAYING SECOND FIDDLE

JOE GREEN, YOU CAN
SAY THE MEANEST THINGS!



ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Furnished 68

NORTH SIDE—Lvl. home, att. room, all conveniences, rent, comfortable. HE. 1040-W.
DEVID HILLER, PRL. HOME, LOVELY ROOM, SHOWER, GARAGE OPT. DE. 412-A.
ROOM in private home, connecting bath, heat, reasonable. North side. HE. 0613-J.
12TH N. E.—ATTR. COINER ROOM. PRL. ENT. CONN. BATH. HE. 5088-B.
ATTR. front bedroom, well heated, mod. home, gentleman. \$4.50; garage. HE. 2887.
15 HARRIS ST. N. E.—Steam-heated rooms. \$3 to \$5. HE. 2545-W.
2140 BLVD. DR. LOVELY RM. CONN. BATH. HEAT. BUS PEOPLE. DE. 4069-J.
744 PONCE DE LEON—Front corner room, near bath, heat, rent. \$2.10. MA. 1338-V.
397 W. PIERCE, Apt. 1—Nice room, conn. bath, steam heat, walking distance. N. S.—Mod. apt. prl. home, lovely room, all bath, gentlemen. HE. 0897.
ST. CHARLES PL.—Lovely room, conn. bath, prl. fam. gentlemen prl. HE. 5089.
DELIGHTFUL, warm, single room, garage, references. HE. 5085. 835 Piedmont Ave.
428 PARKWAY DR. N. E., Apt. 1, lovely rm., adj. bath, evenings. HE. 4069.
DEVID HILLER—LARGE RM., ADJ. BATH. PRL. HOME. G. L. A. HE. 0897.
NORTHWOOD APTS.—Furnished rooms with bath, \$3.50 to \$4.50. HE. 1286.
NORTH SIDE—ATTR. prl. home, steam heat, shower, garage, school bus. HE. 2750.
315 MEADE ROAD—Two nicely furn. rooms. Adults. Resa. DE. 2205-J.
FRONT ROOM, North Side, prl. home, gent., convenient two cars. HE. 0897.
NORTH SIDE, STRICTLY PRL. HOME, LOVELY ROOM, CH. 1788-J.

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69

4 LIGHT housekeeping rooms in Sylvan Hills completely furnished, including heat, water, light, gas, school bus. HE. 2750.
153 CHURCH, N. E.—2 large connecting housekeeping rooms in ref. furnished home. Walking distance. Garage. \$22.50. HE. 4702.
BIRMINGHAM section, 2 rooms, kitchenette, completely furn. Adj. bath, entrance. HE. 2883.
2 ROOMS, kitchen, completely furn., including gas. Prl. bath, entrance. MA. 8719.
LINDEN AVE. N. E.—Two nice front rooms in private home. Heat. \$1.70.
GRANT PARK—1 room, kitchenette, completely furnished, bus. couple. MA. 0499.
LARGE, nicely furn. bedroom, kitchenette, heat, gas, Washington St. N. E. MA. 2300.
643 W. PIERCE, 2 nice rooms, attractive, fully furn. Heat. Convs. HE. 4765-J.
11TH ST.—Between P'trees, desirable rooms, steam heat, very clean. HE. 1700.
NICELY furnished, 2 rooms and kitchen; lower floor. HE. 8284.
688 W. PIERCE—Lovely hspg. rooms, furn. Close to HE. 2883-J.
TWO rooms, private entrance, furnace heat, gas, elec., sink. DE. 2360-J.
2 NEWLY FURN. ROOMS, BATH, CONVS., 1200 MONTH. HE. 1800.
FURNISHED front bedroom and kitchen, \$3 week. 343 Courtland.

Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70

INMAN PARK—3 VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, PRIVATE BATH, PRICE NO OBJECT. DE. 1314-J.
DECATUR—2nd floor, 2 rooms, kitchenette, sleeping porch, private bath, heat, gas, garage. Adults. DE. 0608-W.
KIRKWOOD—3 nice conns. rooms, convs., all proposition. Business couple. DE. 0751-J.
P'TREE section, 3 large conns. rooms; lights, water, heat, phone, garage. HE. 2042-W.
250 MURRAY HILL, N. E., 2 rms., partly furn. if desired. All convs. GA. 1000.
ATTR. apt. 1, light, water, prl. bath, veranda, yard. \$20. 15th St. HE. 1301-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73

1231 W. Peachtree, 7-room lower duplex; large lot, double garage, all conveniences. Special price. WA. 3064.
1000 DUPLEX, 1st floor brick bldg, individual heat, beautifully finished, 1200 N. Morningside Dr. occupancy April 1st—\$75. WA. 2550 or DE. 412-A.
TWO blocks Piedmont Park—Beautiful upper duplex, 6 rooms, bath, large closets; furnace and garage. \$10. 400 W. 10th St. 2 ROOMS duplex, private bath and entrance. Hot water, garage. \$10. 971 Lee St. A. F. Gardner Estate. HE. 5000.
DULYARD PARK—SECOND FLOOR: 6 ROOMS; HEAT. GAS CRESTVIEW AVE.
1001 AUSTIN AVE. N. E.—Lower, 5 rms., heat, garage. HE. 3410-W.
630 W. 5th, 3 rms., bath, porch, yard, entire first floor. MA. 8181.

Apartments Furnished 74

506 N. BLVD.—Furn. and unfurn. apt. 8, 4 and 2 rms., all conveniences. We rent apt. only to responsible parties. See janitor, or phone WA. 1274.
POINTE DE LEON—Cor. bottom, con. bath, living, kitchen, breakfast rm., steam heat, refrigerator, business people. HE. 0411-J.
101 PEACHTREE—Room, dressing room, bath, attractively furn. Service. Business or professional woman preferred. HE. 5838.
4 ROOM apt., beautifully furnished. A. convs., refrigerator, central heat, and on will share with couple. JA. 5009-B.
NORTH SIDE—Desirable 3-rm. apt., convs., hot water, car, store. HE. 5178-B.
5 ROOM apartment, private bath, entrance, porch, \$12.50, 685 Queen. RA. 1827-W.
LIVING RM., 2nd floor, bath, heat, light, WA. 4004, \$27.50, 3012 Williams Mill Rd.
571 PONCE DE LEON—3 rooms, steam h., newly furn., refrigerator. Apt. 3.
997 HIGHLAND VIEW—Completely furnished, 2-room efficiency, rent. HE. 3063-J.
153 POPULAR CIR.—3 and 4-room efficiency, ref., new bldg., adults. HE. 8006.

NICELY furnished 3-room private bath, north side, 47 The Prado, HE. 2348-W.

1 OR 2 BUSINESS GIRLS—SHAKE NORTH

GRANT PK. SEC.—Extra nice apt. Small family, every conv. MA. 7388.

2 ROOMS, private entrance, all convs., facing park. \$10. MA. 3421.

ALHAMBRA, 2555 Peachtree Rd., 4 rms., furn., steam, heat, reduced. CH. 1467.

500 8-room steam-heated apt. for \$25. E. L. Hartley, WA. 5620.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

PERSONALLY MANAGED WELL-MAINTAINED high-class, mod. apts., desirably located.
2200 Peachtree Road—4-room, 2214 Peachtree Road—3-room, 2216 Collier Road—3-room.
G. G. SHIPP, Office, WA. 8372. Home, BE. 1534.
4 ROOMS, CORNER APARTMENT CHATHAM COURT, PIEDMONT AND 3RD. FIRST floor, newly decorated. G. E. refrigerator, all convs.; immediate possession. Janitor will show. Refs. required. HE. 3460-J.
MUST move! Will sub-rent \$50 apartment for \$17.50; second floor, 3 rooms and dressing room, with Murphy bed, breakfast room furnished. G. E. refrigerator, porch. DE. 3460-J.
RIDLEY COURT FIREPROOF 3-4 ROOMS, porch, garage. WA. 7416. 131 Forrest Ave.
RENT REDUCED.
506 LANGHORN, N. W.—2 large room apt., modern convs. See Janitor, or RA. 1381.
BEAUTIFUL 4-RM. APARTMENT, STEAM HEAT, HOT, COLD WATER, GARAGE. 1413 GORDON, N. W. GARDEN. 0210-W.
742 BOWLEARD, N. E., north of Ponce de Leon, 4 rooms, \$20-\$25. WA. 7013.
DECATUR—Unf. 5-room, breakfast rm., porch and front apt. 2 rms. JA. 3420.
SMALL apt., large porch, prl. ent., bath, garage, 97 6th St. N. W. HE. 0713.
FOR particular people, 4 rms., refrigerator, hot water, school, reasonable rental. 415 N. Highland, N. E. JA. 2290-W.
SUBLEASE 5-rm. apt., front, back porches, \$45 month, 232 E. 5th. WA. 3176.
WEST END, 870 Oak St.—3 conns. rooms, bath, shower, refrigerator, central heat. 4 ROOM apt., 2 bedrooms, Porches. 908 Juniper, cor. 10th St. N. E.

Apartments, Fur. or Unfur. 75

McKINNON & CO. 1225 Avenue Trust
5 ROOMS, FIRST FLOOR APT., EVERY CONVENIENCE, NEARLY NEW, SUPERVISED BY OWNER. JA. 7342-W.
SUBLEASE bachelor apt., St. Andrews, corner W. Peachtree and 1st Sunday, HE. 2775-R; week days WA. 9030.
ATTRACTIVE—Two to six rooms, North Side, references. WA. 2421, MA. 0282.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 76

WEST END—4-RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, GARAGE. 1508 WEST VINEY DR. HE. 835.
5 RMS., completely furn., best North Side section, \$25, call Coler. WA. 2300.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

74 PLUM ST. N. W.—Near Fourth street, Georgia Trust, and O'Neal, Junior High school, two-story, 7 rooms, garage and large lot. Beautifully renovated. Ready for occupancy March 10. Peters Land Co., WA. 2072.
901 WILLIAMS MILL RD.—5-rm., two-story, just redecorated, garage, \$40 mo. Call Mr. Wynne, at night DE. 4137, WA. 1511.
FOR RENT—6-room cottage, \$25; 6-room bungalow, \$30; close to car line; East Point. Phone CA. 1087. Mr. Blount.
MORNINGSIDES—712 Cumberland Cr., N. E. Attractive, newly-dec. 6-r. bkgfst., mod. land, spring, branch, cottage, woodlawn, garden, near school, stores, highway, \$13.50. HE. 4062.
VIRGINIA CIRCLE—Beautiful 6 and breakfast room, brick bungalow, \$70. WA. 1040.
74 ATLANTA AVE.—Dandy 5-room cottage, near school and car line, garage, \$22 monthly. Mr. Hartfield, JA. 0306.
COLLIER PK.—5 rms., newly painted, redecorated and screened. Garage, all convs. 222 W. John Wesley Ave. \$25.
OAKLAND—Modern 5-room cottage, near school and car line, 1 block from P.K. area. RA. 1293.
5 ROOM house, neighborhood of homes, garage, 888 Oak St. A. \$20. A. 9136.
5 ROOM HOUSE—Bath, 1 acre ground, reasonable owner. 529 Candler St. N. E.

Office Space for Rent 78A

PRIVATE OFFICE, DESK SPACE, MAIL, PHONE SERVICE, 301 HALEY BLDG. Private office, furnished, phone, stenographic service, reasonable. WA. 1694.
CONVENIENT, well lighted office, \$25 per mo., 208 Terminal Bldg. WA. 9761.

Wanted to Rent 81

LIST YOUR VACANT PROPERTY WITH THE HOLLMAN REALTY CO.

10 ALBANY AVE. WA. 5514.

LIST your houses and apartments for rent with Burdett Realty Co.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate

Realtors B. M. GRANT CO. Grant Bldg. WA. 1003.

DRAPER-OWENS CO. 519 Grant Bldg. WA. 9657.

HAAS & HOWELL Haas-Howell Bldg. WA. 8111.

A. GRAVES sells houses, lots, income property and farms. 85 Auburn Ave.

J. R. NUTTING CO. 1001 Ga. Sav. Bldg. WA. 0154. Homes and investments.

SHARP & ROYSTON 102 Locke St. WA. 2900.

ADAMS-CATES CO. 204 Grant Bldg. WA. 5477.

ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST CO. Pryor at Auburn Ave. WA. 7001.

RANKIN-WHITE CO.—Real estate and rents. 31 North Forsyth. WA. 0636.

Houses for Sale 84

North Side

NICE six-room brick bungalow, MorningSide. Sell for amount of loan and expenses, bargain. Call owner. WA. 2530.

SISSON AVE. N. E.—5-room, red brick, no loan. Mr. Settle, WA. 2811.

WEST END

SACRIFICED—\$5,000 equity brick duplex, \$4000. 1188 Cascade. WA. 2530.

EAST POINT

BEAUTIFUL 6-room brick veneer, tile bath, furnace heat, double garage; 304 Jefferson Ave. Going to sell bargain. Finance on easy terms. Small cash payment, balance like rent. Owner. CA. 1579.

8 ROOM brick duplex, 2 bays, \$8,500, \$385 cash, bal. like rent, financed monthly. O. M. Haire & Son, CA. 1411. Res. CA. 2178.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

Miscellaneous

PRETTIEST camp house on Lake-wood Ave. Reasonable. MA. 9182.

ONCE-REMOVED cottage, Bargain, Easy monthly payments. Address P. O. Box 22, Station C.

1772 STOKES—2-story English type home for sale. WA. 5901.

Lots for Sale 85

FOR SALE

Cheap for Cash

Beautiful

DECATUR LOT

Size 100x390

Located 707 Clairmont Ave.

Phone WA. 9590

5010 IMPROVED LOT ON Candler Road, East Lake Estates, with title policy, \$500 CASH. WA. 2861.

MODERN bungalow, all convs.; on car line; near stores, school, reasonable rental. 415 N. Highland, N. E. JA. 2290-W.

AVONDALE'S prettiest lot, loan, trade for any kind of property. WA. 4259.

BEAUTIFUL level North Side lot, 363 ft. deep. Bargain. Ryler, WA. 1988.

SPRING ST., through to Williams street. Make offer. Owner, HE. 4350-W.

Cemetery Lots for Sale 85A

Two crypts in Crown Hill mausoleum for sale at very low price, P. O. Box 728, Atlanta.

BEAUTIFUL 4-rm., \$900; 5-rm., \$1000. Greenwood, Rosard, WA. 0281.

Property for Colored 86

PINE ST.—Near Fulton drive, 6 beautiful bungalows, 5 to 7 rooms, large lot; good terms. Bell, JA. 4267.

FELTON DR.—Beautiful brick bungalow, 5 rooms, 2 baths, John Allen, WA. 8281.

HOUSE & store, Rockwell St., only \$1,700; 2 houses, Webster \$3,500; Owner, WA. 7069.

PERSONAL attention to rental collection. M. L. Thayer Co., Est. 1855, WA. 0168.

Suburban for Sale 87

BANKHEAD—HIGHWAY 177000 acres, pretty trees, beautiful elevation, panoramic view of surrounding countryside. Five excellent bottom-land, ideal place for chickens, florist or truck garden; large lot, 1.975. Easy terms.

COUNTRY PLACE—33 acres, field, woodland, two pretty streams, ideal place for chickens, florist or truck garden; large lot, 1.975. Easy terms.

VEGETABLES—Twenty acres, good land, spring, branch, cottage, woodlawn, garden, near school, stores, highway, \$13.50. HE. 4062.

HOWARD R. PEEVY 265 Peachtree Arcade

To Exchange Real Estate 88

WILL sell or exchange for other property. S. W. cor. Gordon and Whitehall, fronting 105 feet on Whitehall to an alley and 165 feet on Whitehall to an alley. Lot cost \$50,000, brick building which covers the entire lot, 125 feet wide, 125 feet deep, glass front, concrete and tile floors. Building in splendid condition, rented to good tenants. On the highway. Will trade or down and put in \$10,000 to \$20,000 cash a good trade. Brokers preferred. WITHERS TRUST & REALTY CO. 1310 Healey Bldg.

3437 PIEDMONT RD.—2-story, 4-bedroom home on beautiful corner lot, some trade. Owner, CH. 2889-J, or your agent.

HIGH-TYPE North Side brick duplex, ex-charge 1200, Miami apartment, Thomas, WA. 1511.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

All Classes—All Sections.

OUR new sales method gives you quickest action. Brand-new method never used before in the southeast. Our plan will sell clear property or property with a loan. We can help you out of your emergency within 15 days time. Come in and let us explain.

REALTY AUCTION EXCHANGE.

Left Office, Morningside, Healey Bldg. WA. 6890.

WE WANT LISTINGS

HOUSES, vacant lots, apartments for sale or trade or trade your property and can give us reasonable commission call us. We are prepared to render exceptional service in our line.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO. 415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3995.

WANTED—For sale houses, any section of city, also farm lands or business property. Write 504 Forsyth Bldg. WA. 9395.

6 ROOM brick in MorningSide section. Mr. Chandler, WA. 5352.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

'30 Ford Roadster, extra clean, new license \$385

'30 Ford 4-door \$425

'30 Ford 4-door \$325

'30 Ford 4-door \$325

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'30 Ford 4-door \$325

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

CHEVROLET

Compare Our Prices With the Lowest

'30 Chevrolet Coach \$125

'30 Chevrolet Coach \$125

'30 Chevrolet Coach \$125

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